MAGAZINE SECTION

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NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES

READY FOR WHAT THEY OFFER—If Nazis use gas in last ditch effort to halt Allies, our men will be ready. Photo shows soldiers at U. S. chemical depot in England stacking gas cylinders manufactured in case we have to retaliate. Stackers wear gas masks and specially impregnated anti-gas suits. (U. S. Signal Corps—OWI Photo).

BRIDAL BEAUTY—Actress Evelyn Keyes models this traditional wedding gown for spring brides. Dress is of ivory lace with off-the-shoulder marquisette yoke, outlined in seed pearls. Lace cap designed by Hattie Carnegie is shaped in front like coronet and has three satin bowls. Veiling is waist length.

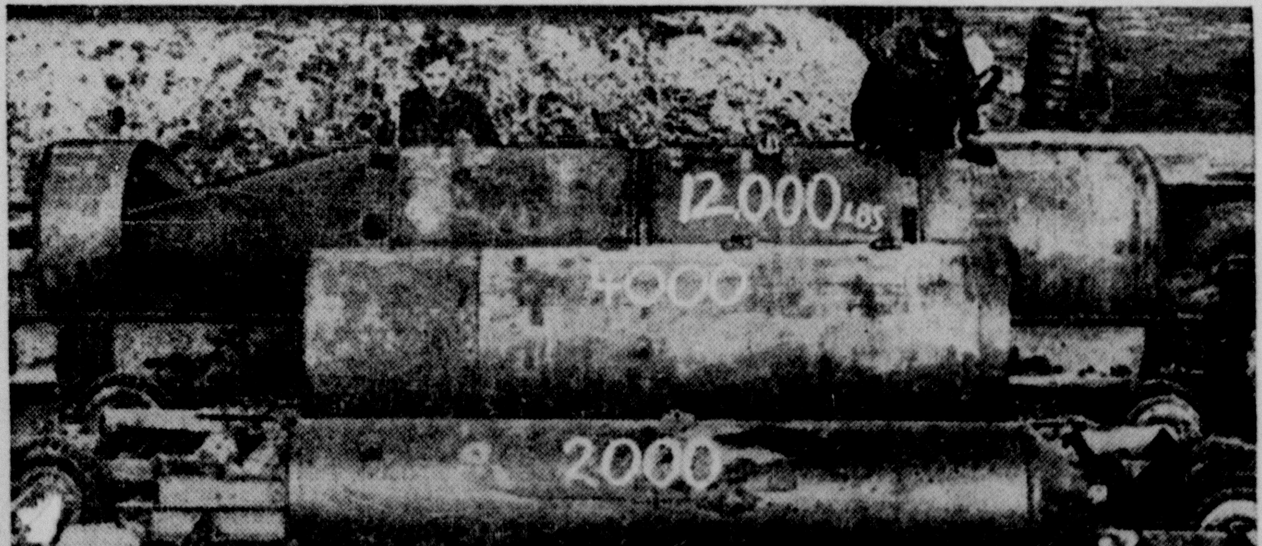
OH, FOR THE LIFE OF AN ELEPHANT—Toting glamorous circus showgirls around Madison Square Garden arena is all in the night's work for this Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey elephant, as circus season gets under way in New York.

MONKEY-BUSINESS TO LEARN—Mary, San Francisco zoo's prize chimpanzee, is all agog at discovery that her baby is a boy and not a girl as first thought. A chimpanzee is credited with having more intelligence than any other of the monkey family.

SERVED PIPING HOT—Molten lava streaming through San Sebastino, Italy, after eruption of Mt. Vesuvius, causes steam to hiss from street sewer. MP Pvt. James Douglas, of Dorchester, Mass., takes advantage of situation to heat his C rations in steam.

SUMMER FUN—This play dress in peppermint-stick striped seersucker was featured at recent fashion showing in New York City. A sure-fire summer style for debutantes, this outfit has off-shoulder cap sleeves and bright silver buttons. Biggest virtue is fabric, which requires no ironing in these busy days.

PACKS A WALLOP—Biggest and most powerful British vehicle of its type, Mary II armored car mounts six-pounder anti-tank gun, 7.92 mm. machine gun, and light AA machine gun atop turret. Powered with Diesel engine, it hits road at 42 miles an hour, carrying crew of four. Armour is inch and a quarter thick in front, and inch thick on sides.



BIG BLOCKBUSTER—New 12,000-pound bomb, used by RAF Bomber Command for smashing industrial targets in occupied France, completely dwarfs smaller bombs lined up alongside it. Effect of 12,000-pounders on French factories working for enemy is devastating. Several thousand 4-engine Flying Fortresses accompanied by Mustang, Thunderbolt and Lightning fighters recently made daylight raids on Luftwaffe airfields in France, meeting little opposition from German flyers. These raids are being stepped up daily so as to destroy as many airfields as possible before Allies' invasion.

BOOBY-TRAP WARY—Seasoned campaigner Pvt. Gus Capelli, of Denver, Col., lifts German helmet from ground with extreme care. Soldiers in Italy have learned it's Nazis' favorite trick to attach booby traps to anything that looks like it might make a nice souvenir.

NOT STANDARD EQUIPMENT—Mark IV collapsible rubber life-boat contains such emergency equipment as rations, sails, first-aid kit, sea anchor, flare pistol and oars. Columbia pictures actress Ann Savage, however, is not strictly GI. She's just along for test ride.

BOMBING of NAZIS EUROPE
Preliminary to Allied Invasion

By DREW MIDDLETON
(By Wireless to the New York Times)

THE Allies launched the greatest air assault in history against Adolf Hitler's Fortress Europe April 18 and 19. Its purpose was to soften up the Continent in preparation for the day of invasion. For thirty hours 6,500 warplanes rocked the Axis with 9,500 tons of bombs. This East-West aerial invasion far exceeded in intensity the greatest previous attack March 22 and 23 when 5,000 planes dropped 6,360 tons of bombs.

An estimated 3,000 American and British planes dropped nearly 6,000 tons of bombs on Nazi Europe in the 12 hours up to noon April 27, achieving a new intensity in the pre-invasion bombardment on its 14th straight day.

More than 2,000 planes of the massive armada raining explosives on the Continent at a rate of 500 tons an hour were heavy bombers. The heaviest blow of the midnight to midday assault was struck by a Royal Air Force formation which poured 2,240 tons on Essen, seat of the great Krupp armament works.

In these attacks the blueprint of invasion could be seen. Allied airmen had two prime pre-invasion tasks. One was to cut down the Luftwaffe so that it cannot interfere in strength when the Allied armies drive into Europe. The second is to disrupt communications behind the German coastal fortifications. For the past three months the Allies have been concentrating on the first task. The factories where German planes and parts are made, the fields from which they fly have been heavily bombed. Recently, while still maintaining their assault upon the Luftwaffe, the Allied airmen turned to the railroads upon which the German generals will largely depend on invasion day and after to shift their reserves to threatened parts of the war fronts. This attack on railroads has increased in intensity.

Railroad Network Vastly Important

The railroad network of northwestern Europe, which is the most important factor in the interior lines of communication that give the Wehrmacht an advantage in the defense of western Europe, is one of the most complete in the world. In France alone there were before the outbreak of the war 26,500 miles of railroad. The most important links in the network from the Allied strategic viewpoint are those that connect German industrial centers and training depots with the chief railroad junctions in France, Belgium and the Netherlands and smaller railroads running to and parellel with the coast from the Bay of Biscay to the Skagerrak that in the event of an invasion would be the principal routes for German reinforcements.

The Germans, after four years of occupation, undoubtedly have added narrow-gauge lines to supply their most forward positions along the coast.

The whole system is so large there are many alternate routes for each one damaged by bombing, the railroad tracks and even sidings offer so difficult a target that the claims that the system already has been "crippled" or "paralyzed" are ridiculous.

It will take many weeks, perhaps even months if the weather is bad, of intensive bombing to do either. The full weight of Allied air power may not be exerted against the German communications until the Luftwaffe's first-line air fighting strength has suffered so heavily that it can no longer oppose relatively small formations of Allied bombers directed against single targets such as railroad junctions and air fields.

A Prolonged Job

This correspondent believes that this is the type of operation toward which the air chiefs are working but, since the present activities against tactical targets must necessarily limit the weight of operaions against Luftwaffe factories and "feed lines" to some extent, the fruition of these plans cannot be expected for several weeks.

Swarms of American and English bombers and fighters soften up Hitler's European fortress just before Allied invasion.

What we are witnessing at present is the beginning of great tactical operations that are being carried out side by side with the strategic offensive against the German aircraft industry of great but slowly diminishing weight. It is probable that the high point of the strategic bombing was reached in the Battle of Berlin and American attacks on the German aircraft industry in February.

Nevertheless, considerable damage has been done to the railroad systems of Germany, France and Belgium. In addition there have been many lighter attacks by small formations of light or fighter bombers. At the other end of the scale are the very heavy night assaults usually carried out by moonlight, of the Royal Air Force's Bombers Command. The importance attached to these targets is illustrated by the weight of the operations on the night of April 10 when more than 900 heavy bombers dropped more than 4,000 tons on five important railroad centers, Ghent, in Belgium, and Tours, Tergnier, Laon and Aulnoye in France, while Mosquito bombers made their heaviest attack of the war on Hanover on the northernmost of the four main east-west German railroads.

The attacks on the air fields have formed the second part of the tactical offensive in the last few weeks. In one sense these serve the same purpose as the strategic offensive against German aircraft factories and assembly plants in cutting into the strength of the Luftwaffe.

Air Fields As Goals

However, in tactical operations their main goal is to deny advanced air fields to the enemy by bombing runways, hangars and administration buildings. Destruction of aircraft on the ground, while it plays its part in the attrition of the Luftwaffe, is less important to the tactical plan.

Here again the Allied air forces face a long-term task. It is probable that the enemy has been forced to give up some advanced air bases in Brittany along the Channel coast from which the British Isles were bombed in 1940-1941.

Such air fields probably were well plowed up and garnished with mines and booby traps before the enemy departed, if our experiences in Sicily and Italy were any criterion.

However, the driving of the Luftwaffe from half a dozen or even a score of advanced air fields is only a preliminary to the rear battle in which German fighter squadrons will be operating from deeper and better protected bases. It is bases like Chievres, Courtrai, Melsbroek, Orleans, Dijon and Chartres, all attacked during the last several weeks, on which the enemy air effort in western Europe is founded.

None of these bases is approaching destruction and it would be unwise to infer that they have been materially weakened from the limited enemy fighter opposition over them.

The enemy is husbanding his air strength against the invasion. One of the Luftwaffe's principal characteristics is the ease with which it has moved squadrons from front to front. Although most of the fighter squadrons and probably a larger number of bomber units than is known are now concentrated in Germany, these can and will be switched to air fields of medium depth from the coast when the invasion begins so as to attack the Allies' beachheads before they are well-established.

As Mustangs and Thunderbolts have proved, the range of the modern fighter is such that it can operate effectively 200 to 300 miles from its base.

A handful of salt thrown on a coal fire weekly will keep the flues clean of soot.

DESTROYER BOATS
That Hunt Submarines

By JOHN A. MENAUGH
(Facts Magazine)

SLEEK, slim and dangerous the destroyers roam the seas. Singly or in packs, they go about their grim business in the manner of hounds.

In sunshine and in fog, in fair weather and foul, they hunt hostile submarines. They escort, and protect from attack, the big ships—battleships, aircraft carriers, and cruisers. They convoy transports and supply ships across the vast oceans. They glide through the night like gray ghosts, and it is by night indeed that much of their most important work is performed. They are ever on the job, their guns, torpedoes, and depth charges ready and their crews on the alert for the call to battle stations.

Although there are hundreds of them and they have taken part in numerous engagements, they now rarely make the biggest headlines. Aircraft carriers and other relatively new types of vessels, including the tiny shells known as PT boats, have captured the popular fancy; but rarely does a destroyer get much more than passing mention in the newspapers and other publications.

Destroyer boat's gun crew is shown operating the 40mm. automatic gun, which fires two-pound projectiles at rate of 120 per minute. (U. S. Navy Photo).

Only when some unusual and exceptionally thrilling exploit is credited to a destroyer does it attain journalistic fame.

Story of the U. S. S. "Borie"

Newspapers and magazines could not, however, very well pass by with mere casual comment the case of the U.S.S. "Borie, number 215," a little old destroyer which on a rough night last October fought it out with a German submarine in the Atlantic. In a slam bang scrap the destroyer poured its fire into the U-boat and the enemy retaliated with its conning tower machine guns, until, after much ammunition had been used up, the destroyer managed to maneuver itself into a position to ram.

But the stormy sea was tossing waves 20 feet high, and when the destroyer reached the U-boat it slid up over it instead of cracking through its hull. For 10 minutes or more the two vessels were locked together, the destroyer above and the submarine below. In this manner the two craft floundered and fought—sea serpents with the death grip on each other's throats. In the end the submarine worked loose, but before this happened the crew of the destroyer peppered it with every weapon that could be brought to bear, including pistols and shotguns. One member of the destroyer crew, a fireman named David Southwick, even threw his sheath knife and with it knocked a German off the deck of the submarine.

Noble Fight

It was a noble fight, not unlike some that mark the War of 1812—with two frigates grappling together—and the shouting of the men and the popping of the guns rose high above the roar of the sea. Once free, the submarine made an effort to escape, but Lt. Charles H. Hutchins, the destroyer's commander, was hot after his quarry. A shell from one of the destroyer's four-inch guns ripped the bridge structure off the U-boat. This finished it and it went down with a big gurgle, after more than an hour of fighting.

So badly was the "Borie" damaged in the action that it had to be sunk by a bomb dropped from a plane. Twenty-seven lives were lost when the crew, in quitting the doomed vessel, took to the water.

The "Borie" is only one of the more than 30 American destroyers thus far lost in the present war, including the "Reuben James," which was torpedoed by a U-boat in the North Atlantic on October 31, 1941, and the "Cassin" and "Downes," which were destroyed about five weeks later during the Japanese's attack on Pearl Harbor.

"Barton," "Benham," "Blue," "Cushing," "DeHaven," "Sturtevant," and so on, the list reads. These and the others have been written off the Navy rolls — lost in action, torpedoed, missing—but every one of them, you may be certain, put up a gallant fight if were possible.

Destroyer's Average Life in Battle

Some one has figured out that the average life of a destroyer in battle is 11 minutes. This is due to its relatively fragile structure, a subject which shall be touched upon later. As these craft are capable of swift maneuvering, however, some of them have gone virtually unscathed through terrific fire, avoiding by chance or through extraordinary handling the big shells which would break them in two, the torpedo which would blow them out of the water, or the aerial bomb which would blast them to smithereens.

The destroyer "Hammann" lasted only about five minutes in that phase of the Battle of Midway which brought it under torpedo attack. It absorbed the full explosion of a torpedo intended for the aircraft carrier "Yorktown," and when it went down the greater part of its crew was lost. More lives were lost off the "Hammann," it is said, than all the aircraft participating lost during the whole course of the battle. Yet it was the airmen who got the major

(Continued on Page 5, column 3)

How Much CRUDE OIL
Is Left in America

By WAYNE WHITTAKER
(Popular Mechanics Magazine)

IN THE FACE of ominous warnings issued to oil users, the average American wants to know: Are we really running out of oil?

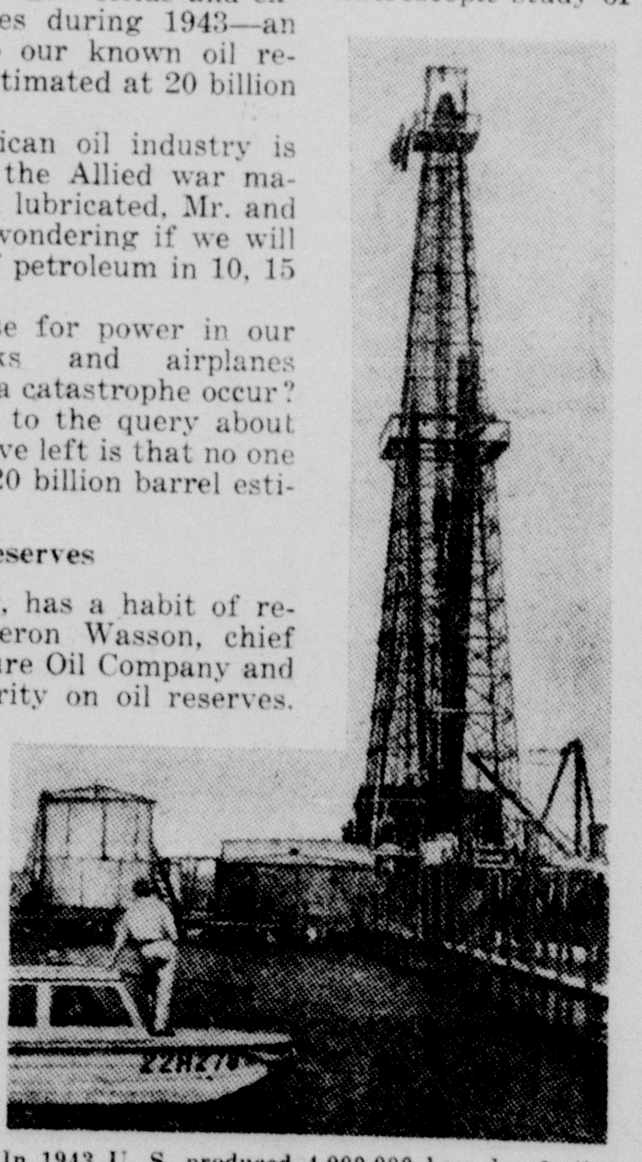
His worries are increased by reports that last year our wells produced in excess of 4,000,000 barrels a day to meet the increased demands of war. He has been told the annual production of crude oil was about five times greater than the oil discovered in new fields and extensions of old ones during 1943—an alarming threat to our known oil reserves which are estimated at 20 billion barrels.

While the American oil industry is busy helping keep the Allied war machines powered and lubricated, Mr. and Mrs. America are wondering if we will be running short of petroleum in 10, 15 or 20 years.

What will we use for power in our automobiles, trucks and airplanes should should such a catastrophe occur? The honest answer to the query about how much oil we have left is that no one knows beyond the 20 billion barrel estimate.

Oil Reserves

History, however, has a habit of repeating itself. Theron Wasson, chief geologist for the Pure Oil Company and a recognized authority on oil reserves, finds re-assurance for apprehensive Americans by turning the pages back to 1921. He points out that published reports of the American Petroleum Institute show that in that year geologists and engineers made a report to the government estimating our known reserves at nine billion barrels. From 1921 to the close of 1943 more than 22 billion barrels of crude oil have been produced within the United States. And today we have assurance that a minimum of 20 billion barrels more exist which can be recovered by known methods.



In 1943 U. S. produced 4,000,000 barrels of oil a day.

Correctng these recoverable reserves backward, we find the reserves in 1921 could have been correctly reported as 42 billion barrels instead of 9 billion. In other words, the 1921 reserves were about four and one-half times greater than the estimate. In 1921 the unknown and undiscovered reserve was 33 billion barrels.

How far wrong is the 20 billion barrel estimate of today? Probably it is less in error than the estimate of 1921, for since then many prospective oil producing areas have been completely drilled up. There is, however, a safety factor in that we still have new territory to explore where deeper oil producing sands will certainly be found. But the fact remains that beyond the 20 billion barrel recoverable reserve which has been proved by drilling we do not know how much more oil there may be left for future discovery.

How Oil Is Found

Today, before prospective oil areas are drilled, a great deal of preliminary geological work is desirable. Surface and sub-surface geology, core drilling, microscopic study of rock samples, electric logging of wells drilled, geophysical instruments—these are the tools of the modern oil prospector.

"The geologist does not locate oil," Mr. Wasson pointed out, "but from his studies of the rocks he determines the most likely places to drill. The drill alone determines the existence or non-existence of oil. Today geologists are searching for new fields in previously undrilled areas, and it is certain that new fields will be found.

"Something like a billion and a half barrels of crude oil came out of the ground in the United States during 1943; more strictly speaking, it came of the rocks. Crude oil is found in porous rock layers that were laid down long ago in salt water seas. Many people think of oil as existing in lakes, rivers, or caves under ground. This is not true. It is held in the pores or openings between the grains of rocks. The tendency of oil to float on water causes it to rise to the highest available point in water-soaked rocks. If natural formations prevent it from escaping, it is caught in what geologists call an 'oil trap'.

Anticline and Salt Domes

One type of trap is an arch of rock layers known as an "anticline" with the porous layer overlain by a nonporous layer of shale or limestone. The oil is trapped underneath the crest of the anticline. Oil is also found in connection with salt domes, particularly in Louisiana and Texas, which have pushed upward causing sealing formations that trap oil.

One ingenious way of finding these

(Continued on Page 7, column 1)

CURRENT COMMENT

By A STAFF EDITOR

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Japanese Shipping Losses Cited

DESPITE German's concentration on submarine building, it is unlikely that Hitler will be able to terrorize Atlantic shipping lanes again as he did two years ago, Admiral Ernest J. King, Navy commander in chief, said recently.

Addressing graduates of the 24th session of the Federal Bureau of Investigation National Police Academy, at Washington, he said, "in the Atlantic we have reduced the submarine situation from the status of a menace to that of a problem."

He said more than 2,000,000 tons of Japan's merchant fleet have been sunk and her fleet of warships has been so seriously damaged "that she can never hope to make up losses by building new fighting ships, or repairing those that we have damaged."

He attributed American successes in the Pacific to adequate ships, planes and supplies so that when a soft spot is found in the enemy's defenses, "we can strike with overwhelming force."

* * *

100-Year-Old Texas Newspaper

The Galveston News, established in 1842, recently observed its founding with this editorial:

"Two years of its own second century and two years of the greatest war the world has ever seen are behind The News as it observes today the anniversary of its founding on April 11, 1842.

"Our primary interest is in winning the war, and after that the peace. War is nothing new in The News' experience It has lived through the Mexican War, the War Between the States, the Spanish-American War and the first World War. For the four years of the civil conflict The News published in Houston, Galveston being occupied during most of that period by Federal troops. Difficulties which probably would make the present ones seem trivial by comparison attended its publication. Paper was often almost impossible to obtain, and near the end of the war the publishing plant burned.

"After each of these conflicts our country has gone on to greater achievements, because it is peopled by men and women of infinite resourcefulness and indomitable will. They are people who never have yielded to defeatism.

"In the wake of this war will come social and economic problems which ought not to be underestimated. Neither should it be assumed, however, that those problems will be entirely different from problems left by other wars. As a nation, our plans should be directed toward doing all we can to insure peace and security for ourselves and the rest of the world, always realizing that it would be worse than futile to ignore our own interests for the sake of some visionary Utopia. We cannot fail to profit spiritually and intellectually from the lessons of this war. Our progress after the war will depend to a large extent upon how well those lessons have been learned."

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Romanian Oil Fields Bombed by American Flyers

American Flying Fortresses streaking from Italy in April to within 150 miles of the Russian-German front heavily attacked the big Romanian oil center of Ploesti in blows supporting the Red army. The Americans presumably flew 570 miles from Foggia, Italy.

The Flying Fortresses went out "in great strength" to hit the target, playing a vital role in supplying Axis armies. It is estimated the Romanian oil fields supply Hitler with about 60 per cent of his oil.

The Germans sent up an unusually strong fighter force but the Americans were ready with a three-team relay system of fighter aid. Large formations of Thunderbolts and Lightnings were used, one team escorting the bombers in, a second protecting them over the target and a third escorting them back.

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Top Air Ace Grounded

A deep craving for more combat flying is the answer of America's top air ace of World War II, Maj. Richard I. Bong, to an order grounding him indefinitely at a New Guinea base.

Bong, who has blasted 27 Japanese planes out of the air since December, 1942, now is working an office job. The reason for the grounding order was not announced. But Bong says, "I'd go nuts if I couldn't keep on flying in combat."

The quiet and seemingly nerveless fighter pilot who has broken Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's World War I record of 26 enemy aircraft downed in combat and has nine probables to his credit, dreads the thought that he might be sent home to take part in war bond sales rallies.

A little North woods village (population 462) near the lake port of Superior, Wisconsin, is the home town of Major Bong. The boyhood story of the 23-year-old Lightning pilot, is similar to that of thousands of unheralded young men in the armed services. He's one of a family of eight children, and his father, a former road contractor, has a small farm just outside the village. Proud townspeople still know the flyer as "Dick Bong," the young man who played the clarinet in the school band and later finshed high school after which he attended a teachers' college.

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Germany's Food Standards

Germany's food standards, after holding up tolerably well during the first four years of the war, are expected by official American quarters to start deteriorating rather sharply during the next six months.

The Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations, in this government's latest analysis of the Reich's food situation, said the loss of rich productive areas to the advancing Russian Army and further drainage of manpower from German farms were bound to have a serious effect this year.

The agency's report, which followed briefly on Prime Minister Churchill's statement that he forsees no early crackup in Germany, made no starvation predictions.

Average consumption by the German civilian population during the 1942-43 season was said to have averaged about 2,500 calories a person a day, or about 89 per cent of the pre-war level. Heavy workers were apparently allowed sufficient food to maintain a prewar level of 3,000 or more calories a day.

Consumption by non-privileged dwellers in non-manual or light work was estimated, on the other hand, to have been considerably below the civilian average, possibly as low as 2,000 calories a day.

Allowances were said to have been somewhat lower during the current 1943-44 season.

By comparison, nutritionists say that the average adult living an ordinary everyday life in a temperate climate needs 2,400 calories a day for body maintenance alone, and up to 75 calories an hour for light work and up to 300 or more for very heavy work.

* * *

America Producing Five Ships a Day

By the end of 1944 the nation's new merchant marine, now the largest in the world, will show a total investment of approximately $20,000,000,000, "almost comparable to the nation's $25,000,000,000 railroad industry," it is stated in a survey of America's wartime merchant marine by The Index, quarterly publication of the New York Trust Company.

"We have built more than 2,400 ships since Pearl Harbor," says the report. "They are coming off the ways at the rate of five a day. By the end of 1943 our merchant marine, a war-created resource, amounted to approximately 28,000,000 dead-weight tons of shipping and by the end of 1944, according to present plans, the total will be close to 50,000,000 tons—three-fourths of the globe's tonnage before the war started in Europe.

The cost of all these vessels will average around $250 a ton, making a total investment in ships alone of more than $12,000,000,000 and at least another 50 per cent of this amount, it is estimated, will be spent for wharves and other facilities.

Merchant ships built by the United Nations in 1942 amounted to 11,000,000 tons—8,000,000 supplied by America—but even so The Index said, destruction by Axis submarines and bombers was so widespread that there was a net loss for 1942 of about 1,000,000 tons. It was not until late in 1942 that United Nation's deliveries of new ships began to exceed sinkings.

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Pencillin

Pencillin, one of the most potent lifesavers known to modern medicine, now is being produced in large factories as well as laboratory test tubes. Small-scale methods were inadequate for the heavy needs of the armed forces, so the government called on a number of chemical firms to undertake mass production. As a result, four plants have been built where the drug is being produced by the deep culture method, whereby Pencillium notatum, source of penicillin, is grown in immense fermentation tanks instead of small bottles, and two more plants are nearing completion. A number of pharmaceutical laboratories are continuing small-scale production. The military has priority on penicillin; civilian use is strictly allocated.

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Admiral Nimitz

Admiral Nimitz is guiding with brilliance the ever-increasing tempo of our war in the Pacific, says Fact Magazine. The Japanese probably has another name for him; but back in Kerrville, Texas, late in the 1890's, neighborhood kids used to call the son of Chester and Anna Nimitz "Cottonhead."

It was a friendly nickname, inspired by the boy's tow head, certainly not by any fuzziness of the brain inside the head. Many a friend owes his high school credits in algebra and geometry to coaching gladly offered by young Nimitz, who was to become a world figure. Many a friend also found his shoulders pinned to the wrestling mat by the same athletic youngster.

The mind so acutely attuned to the mysteries of mathematics was to lead young Nimitz through a brilliant Navy career. Now it guides that long, strong arm which is reaching out from Pearl Harbor toward Japanese and China coasts, slapping "honorable Japenese face" with startling and painful rapidity at vulnerable spots along the way.

Swindlers Sell Rayons for Nylons

Be on the lookout for stocking swindlers. Black market racketeers are cheating gullible Pittsburgers, Pa., by selling them cheap rayon stockings as coveted nylons, according to the OPA.

For several months the OPA and police have been trying to snare the ring. But they have not succeeded, and the purchasers do not discover until too late that they have been paying $4 to $7 for 60c rayons.

OPA agents declared that most of the rayon hose was being brought from the East by automobile.

The rayons, prepared like prewar nylons, are wrapped in cellophane and stamped "genuine nylons" with the name of a nationally known company.

* * *

Some Ammunition for Hunters—Maybe

The War Production Board notified ammunition manufacturers that it proposes to release a limited amount of ammunition for hunting next fall, if civilian ammunition production is adequate.

WPB told industry representatives at a meeting in Washington that production in the last six months of 1944 for civilians would amount to 200 million rounds of shotgun shells, 23 million rounds of center-fire shells, and 225 million rounds of rim-fire ammunition.

Sales will be made through ordinary dealers, but will be restricted to farmers, ranchers, public safety agencies, and official pre-induction training programs, WPB said. If production can be maintained at desired levels, these restrictions will be relaxed for the benefit of hunters later in the year, the agency added.

* * *

Save the Paper-Bags and Wrappings

Now comes an urgent call for every housewife to join the ranks of the paper-bag savers. Paper bags and wrappings are among the items seriously affected by the present wartime shortage. Manufacturers of bags and wrappings have been cut at least 50 per cent in paper supplies over last year. This means that retail stores can no longer be so generous with their wrappings. Prepackaged articles, like boxed crackers and breakfast food from the grocery, tooth paste from the drug store, and face powder from the cosmetic counter, may have to be sold without an extra bag or wrapping.

Large paper bags especially should be saved at home and used by housewives in marketing. In home where lunches are packed in bags for school children or war-workers the smaller bags also should be carefully saved from now on. Any bags that are torn should not be thrown away but saved for paper salvage.

Shorter supplies of the mesh bags used so much for oranges are also reported. As many a housewife has already discovered, these bags when washed thoroughly to remove stiffening and dye make excellent dish cloths, or wash cloths.

* * *

Annual Rat Damage

Rats are saboteurs of the most destructive sort, it appears from figures compiled by U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologists. The damage they caused last year is estimated at more than $200,000,000—easily enough to pay for two new battleships of the Iowa class, or three aircraft carriers like the Essex.

Rat damage went up during 1943 not so much because there were more rats as because the cost of commodities in general had increased. Higher cost of living means higher cost of keeping rats on the premises.

Men experienced in rat control estimate the over-all rat population of American farms at around 60,000,000. The farm is the rat's great stronghold today; plenty of hideouts and plenty of food he can steal. Cities harbor fewer of the impudent vermin nowadays; improved ratproof construction, better clean-up of garbage and the vanishing of the city horse are cited as factors in the rats' back-to-the-farm movement.

In addition to their role of thieves, rats are incendiaries. They steal matches, gnaw wire insulation, cause leakage of chemicals. Worse still, these vermin harbor smaller vermin (fleas) which in turn are carriers of two much-feared diseases: the American form of typhus fever, and bubonic plague.

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY
Winnsboro, Texas.

(Copyright, 1944, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

MAY—loveliest month of the year—will not be with us long, so let's make the most of its delightful days, fragrant flowers and singing birds. Through the day and into the night I am serenaded by songs of mocking-birds, red-birds, wrens and brown-breasted thrushes. Birds are happier than humans. Full of the joy of living, they show it in jubilant songs and winged flights. The only sad-looking songbird I ever saw was one wounded by an airgun pellet. If youths everywhere were taught to love birds, flowers, trees, streams, sunsets, and other beautiful things of Nature there would be less crime and less war.

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Another sign of Spring are girls that appear on the streets in shorts. We have come a long way in 50 years. Back in the 90's if a girl had walked down the street in shorts there would have been a riot and a call for police. However, as time goes on, we get used to these things and think nothing of them, yet I wonder how much more girls can take off and get away with it.

"His wife planted, hoed the weeds and cultivated the garden."

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Husbands have a habit of taking credit for things their wives do. Recently a husband pointed out to me "his Victory Garden." I happen to know that his wife planted, hoed the weeds and cultivated the garden. Another man, editor of a good weekly newspaper, introduced me to his two lovely daughters and said, "Joe, meet my two daughters, I'm more proud of them because I raised them the right way." I happen to know that his wife raised the two lovely daughters while husband was busy editing his paper, soliciting subscriptions, advertising and job printing.

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It is predicted that the synthetic rubber program may use up all the alcohol and none will be left for making whiskey. A War Production Board expert has figured that alcohol is now being used in synthetic rubber-making plants in the United States at the rate of 150 million highballs a day.

It would be no calamity if all highballs were used to make synthetic tires.

●

When this column was written the Allies were on the verge of invading the Western World. Bombing and fighter planes have strafed and destroyed Nazi coastal defenses, airfields, aircraft, railway centers and armament factories—in preparation for the greatest offensive-invasion in history. Bitter fighting is in prospect for weeks to come and, while Germany shows signs of weakening in the air, yet the Wehrmacht can and does strike back viciously. We must gird for a hard, maybe a long fight, and not expect an easy victory. It is a fight to save our Bill of Rights—our way of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. All down the ages men have fought to preserve these liberties. Texas fought for them at the Alamo and at San Jacinto. The colonial United States fought for them at Bunker Hill and at Yorktown. May no foreign cult, whether Facism, Nazism or some other kind of ism, ever rob us of our constitutional rights. When our boys come marching home after victory we must retain for them what they have fought for—the liberty-loving principles laid down in our Bill of Rights.

●

This is a hard year on candidates in that most of them will not have enough gas to call on all voters. One candidate has announced he will make the race afoot. That might win him some votes, since all the world admires a go-getter. If this candidate walks as much as a mile for each vote he will be going some. Maybe he can cut down the walking miles by hitch-hiking. But that would be risky—his opponents might use it against him. They might call him a hitch-hiker trying to thumb his way into office.

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The old hen that works from sunup to sundown has produced, it seems, a surplus of eggs and egg prices go down. If all men worked as many hours as all hens there would be a surplus of almost everything and everything would be cheaper. When men cut working hours they fool themselves. They think the boss will pay them the same for working 40 as for working 48 hours, and so he may, but when the worker goes to town to buy something he pays more for it because there is less of it. Shorter working hours produces less goods and demand produces higher prices.

●

Mr. duPont is soon to complete a new factory for making nylon hose which, with his other nylon factories, will enable him, says his sales manager, to produce enough nylon yarn to make 450,000,000 pairs of hose annually. Mr. duPont is wasting his money. By the time he produces enough nylon cloth to make 450,000,000 pairs of hose 75 per cent of the women will be going bare-leged. It's the style, and all of Mr. duPont's wealth cannot change the minds of millions of women.

●

WFA officials say the 5,091,300,000 pounds of meat allocated to civilians for the first quarter of 1944 respresents an annual per capita meat consumption of 158 pounds, the highest since 1908. That's a lot of meat and means that each person in this country will eat more than his or her weight in meat if the consumption rate continues through 1944. Nutritionists claim that Americans eat more meat than is good for them. I believe they do, for I see some people eat gobs of tough, stringy steak, hardly fit to feed a dog. Far better to eat well-cooked vegetables than such meat. In my family we have some meatless meals and get plenty nourishment from potatoes, peas, beans, turnips, lettuce, onions and radishes that we gather from our Victory Garden. Hard to beat fresh snap beans and potatoes cooked together with a piece of sow belly, or turnip greens and corn pone.

●

Laboratory tests have proved that the peanut is far richer in protein than the soybean. Let the Japs and the Chinese eat soybeans. We Americans will stick to goobers. A pound sack of parched Spanish peanuts has the same food value as a pound of steak. Not a chance to starve a farmer who raises peanuts. With peanuts and peanut hay he can produce milk, butter, chickens, eggs, hogs, beef and lamb. In time manufacturers will produce a good grade of peanut flour; when they do wheat growers will have some keen competition.

THE FLOP FAMILY -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- By SWAN

TEXAS BRIEF NEWS---from Over the State

REPUTEDLY 108 YEARS OLD

Mrs. Sallie Thornton, oldest known resident of Navarro county, died in Corsicana at the reputed age of 108. She had no surviving near relatives.

TEXAS GIRL WRITES BEST EDITORIAL

Joan Cargill, of Waco high school, was Texas winner in a nationwide editorial writing contest. Her subject was "Four Keys to Victory."

BIG CORAL SNAKE KILLED

Mrs. J. Bryan Eby, wife of a prominent Houston geologist, killed an unusually large coral snake. It was 27 inches long. Average length for grown coral snakes is 14 to 18 inches.

WOMAN RUNS DOG POUND

Houston has employed a 52-year-old woman to supervise the city's dog pound. She is Miss Frances Horning and is the first woman ever to hold that job.

OLD SCHOOL BOOK DISPLAYED

Ira Earhart, of Como, (Hopkins county), has a home-made school book which shows it was made in South Carolina in 1822. Most of the text is arithmetic. It is bound in home-made cloth.

PARKING METERS DO BIG BUSINESS

Despite tire and gasoline rationing, Dallas parking meter receipts were $14,571 in March, best mark set so far in any March.

FIRE-EXTINGUISHER STARTS FIRE

A round glass container filled with fire extinguisher liquid was responsible for a fire in McAllen, (Hidalgo county). The container focused sun rays on a door jamb until it ignited. Damage was slight.

EISENHOWER MEMORIAL

Miss Jennie Jackson has been made chairman of a committee to arrange for purchase of the old home where Gen. Eisenhower was born in Denison, (Grayson county), and for its conversion into a memorial to all citizens serving World War II.

DADS BUILD EASTER FIRES

For almost a century it has been a custom of the young men of Fredericksburg, (Gillespie county), to light huge fires in the hills as part of the Easter ceremony. With the young men off at war this year, Fredericksburg's fathers gathered the brush and applied to it the torch.

TEXAS VOTING STRENGTH

Texas has a 1,567,148 voting potential in spite of nearly 600,000 men being in the armed forces, it was revealed in computations from official county tax rolls made by Comptroller George H. Sheppard.

Poll tax payments total 1,362,733 this year, and the 15 per cent for exemptions adds 204,410 to the voting strength.

BIRDNEST STARTS FIRE

A spark from a saw mill at Pineland, (Sabinal county), ignited a bird-nest in a warehouse, resulting in a fire which destroyed 2,000,000 feet of lumber. Loss was estimated at $350,000.

MISPLACED MOTHER LOVE

Bert Carr, manager of a rice mill in Galveston, has a picture which shows the company's favorite cat nursing 11 little rats. The mother cat lost her brood and adopted the rats. Carr, knowing the cat liked meat, found a nest with the 11 little ones in it so he took them to the cat for a feast. Instead of eating them, she adopted them.

OLD CONFEDERATE DIES

F. G. Cohran, last remaining Confederate veteran of Throckmorton county, died at the age of 99. He was famous for his wit. His favorite story was about his smart cowpony which came to a wide ditch which he decided to jump. Half way across the pony realized he could not make it so he turned around and went back.

RATIONING OFFICIALS SYMPATHETIC

A special gasoline permit was granted a Fort Worth woman when she convinced officials that she would feel safer out of town when her husband learned she had filed suit for a divorce. The woman's attorney accompanied her to the board office and advised her to go "as fast and as far as possible." The board chairman ruled that threats against life came under the "hardship" clause and granted her request.

TWO-HEADED BABY BORN

One of the rarest of physiological phenomena happened in Texas when a two-headed baby was born, dead, to the wife of a service man in Medina county. It was her first baby. The body was sent to the University of Southern California for scientific study. The attending doctor said the child had two perfectly formed heads, four shoulder blades and two spines joined near the pelvis. Science says the average for such occurrence is once in 500,000 births.

YEAR'S SALARY IN WAR BONDS

E. T. Jordan, of Port Arthur, (Jefferson county), who operated an appliance store before entering war work, invested his entire salary for 1943 in war bonds.

HORSE LIVES 35 YEARS

Prince missed being 35 years old by just 18 days. He was a favorite horse of Ivy McLemore, of Spring Hill community, (Jasper county). The owner said he worked the horse in the field some last year and had ridden him during the last month of his life.

TEXAS INDIANS WAR CASUALTIES

Three of the 30 East Texas Coushatta Indians, only tribe living in Texas, have been reported as war casualties. One, a radio operator on a bomber, was shot down over Europe. Another was shot while on night patrol in Africa. The third lost his life in Tunisia.

RANCHER KILLS 87 HAWKS

H. M. Waldrip, of Sabinal, (Uvalde county), became riled when hawks began to kill lambs on his ranch. He killed and poisoned the meat of a lot of jackrabbits. The big hawks began eating the jackrabbit's meat and Waldrip has already picked up 87 dead hawks.

FATHER OF 30 CHILDREN

Ira Knapp, aged 59, preacher and painter in a Houston shipyard, is the father of 30 children. The information came to light when Knapp made application for insurance through his employer. The oldest of the children is 39 and the youngest is three. The father has been married three times. Six sons are in the Army, one in the Marines, and four other sons are 1A in the draft.

1944 WHEAT CROP

The 1944 Texas wheat crop was forecast at 39,338,000 bushels by the Crop Reporting Board of the United States Department of Agriculture, based on April 1 conditions. This is 40 per cent above the 10-year 1933-1942 production of 28,195,000 bushels and is 8 per cent above the 1943 production of 36,366,000 bushels.

RABID CALF BITES MAN

A. L. Goodnight, of Holland, (Bell county), took Pasteur treatment after a calf bit him that he was doctoring. When the calf showed symptoms of hydrophobia, it was killed and a laboratory report showed rabies infection.

GOLD STAR WAS MISTAKE

F. S. Harris, of Big Spring, (Howard county), was notified that his son, Lt. Frank Harris, had been killed in North Africa where he was pilot of a medium bomber. A memorial service was held for him at a local church. But a few days ago Lt. Harris, unaware that he had been reported dead, walked into his father's shop, where a flag with a Gold Star in the center was displayed. Looking at the flag he said, "I don't think I deserve that."

PATRIOTIC SALESMAN

Happy Smith, wholesale grocery salesman of Central Texas for 20 years, has the record of having bought at least one war bond in each of the town's where he has customers. Included are Nolanville, Killeen, Copperas Cove, Kempner, Lampasas, Lometa, Florence, Georgetown, Prairie Dell and Rosebud.

PRAYER WHISTLE BLOWS DAILY FOR EARLY END OF WAR

A whistle at the water-works in Hillsboro, (Hill county), is used to call citizens to daily prayer for an early end of the war. One day the whistle did not blow.. Sparrows had built a nest in the whistle's mouth which left it voiceless.

TEXAS SOLDIER HAS SPECIAL BED

T-Sgt. Howard E. Plimpton, of Goree, (Knox county), has the largest bed in the 15th Airforce group. Sgt. Plimpton stands six feet five inches and weighs 230 pounds. Army carpenters in Italy where lumber is scarce had difficulty in finding enough to build a seven-foot bunk for the big Texan.

MOTHER OF METHODISM DIES

Mrs. Martha Rogers, known as the "Mother of Panhandle Methodism," died at the home of a granddaughter in Held, near Shamrock, (Wheeler county). She was 101 years old.

25-YEAR SENTENCE FOR SNATCHING WOMAN'S PURSE

Snatching a woman's purse, although it had no money in it, cost Freddie Lee Perkins, of Dallas, a 25-year penitentiary sentence.

LONGHOORN STEER AIDS RED CROSS AUCTION

Tobe Foster, Lubbock, (Lubbock county), oil man and rancher, donated one of his prized Longhorn steers for a Red Cross auction. The bidding went up to $520.80 before the picturesque critter was sold.

OIL KILLS MANY DUCKS

Wildlife agents estimate that 2,000 ducks were killed when trapped by oil in the vicinity of Texas City, (Galveston county). Apparently the oil had been driven behind a long dike by strong winds after having been washed down from nearby oil fields following heavy rains.

JAP COMPRESSES TO BE SOLD

Two big cotton compresses in Galveston, owned and formerly operated by Japanese, will be sold to the highest bidder by the custodian of alien property. Before the war the two plants handled hundreds of thousands of bales annually.

BRITISH ROCKET—Home Guardsman mans electrically-controlled rocket projector gun of type responsible for downing many enemy aircraft over England. Ack-ack barrage unleashed by projector roars into sky and bursts in bright flashes when it hits target.

BICYCLISTS AID STORK

Two men, riding bicycles on a Goose Creek, (Harris county), street, were called into a filling station to help with the birth of a baby to a 250-pound woman. The mother had started for the hospital, but got no further than the filling station.

TEXAS GAINS IN POPULATION

Texas had a population of 6,702,931 on July 1, 1942, an increase of 4.5 per cent from the total of 6,423,577 on July 1, 1940, it was announced by J. C. Capt, director of the census, in making public a report giving the latest census data with estimates on population of each of the States.

MAN SURVIVES LIGHTNING BOLT

Warner T. Thomas, Palestine, (Anderson county), farmer, was alive but ragged after lightning struck a tractor on which he was riding. The bolt ripped his clothing to rags and left him unconscious for two hours. Doctors said he would recover.

FATHER, SON JOIN NAVY

R. H. Evans, Comanche county farmer and his 18-year-old son, were sworn in as naval apprentice seamen at the same time. Evans left his 80-acre farm in charge of his wife and five other sons.

MANY COYOTES KILLED

Game wardens, ranchers and military authorities united for a coyote killing campaign in the Laredo-Eagle Pass region. It is estimated that 5,000 coyotes were killed during the campaign. Poison bait was the most effective weapon.

YOUNG PATRIOT

Bobbie Roberts, age 12, of Brownwood, (Brown county), has bought a $100 war bond with money saved from his salary as dishwasher in a local cafe. He works evenings after school.

BIG CATFISH ON PERCH HOOK

Herschel Chittum, of Denison, (Grayson county), landed a 57-pound catfish with a perch hook. He was fishing in Red river with a 1-0 hook. It took him 30 minutes to land the whopper, even with the aid of a friend who waded into the water to grab the fish by the giles after it was exhausted.

BUILDS HOME IN TREE TOP

A shipyard worker in Houston solved his housing shortage problem by building a home in top of a big tree 45 feet above the ground. He cooks on the ground and carries water from a lake 200 yards away.

LIGHTNING RUINS MAN'S SHOE

Alfred Rodriguez, of Nacogdoches, is going to ask his ration board for an extra shoe stamp. He was lying on a couch when a lightning bolt whipped through the house and sliced the sole off a shoe which he was wearing. Rodriguez was unhurt but badly stunned for a few minutes. Others in the house were uninjured by the freak bolt.

FALSE TEETH BITES MAN

A Killeen, (Bell county), man awakened with a sharp pain in his side. Investigating he found his new "store bought" teeth had dropped from his mouth and cut a painful gash in his side when he rolled over in bed.

TEXAN TAKES NAZI FLAG

Gunner De Los Santos Salomon, Jr., of Premont, (Jim Wells county), has sent home a battle-torn German flag which he and six mates captured from a Nazi army unit after a fierce fight in Italy.

AIR CREW HAS FINE RECORD

Seven Texans are members of the crew of "Sons of Satan," a bomber based in England. Not once has the big bomber failed to reach its target in 45 missions.

FRANK BUCK GETS LOST

Frank Buck, who has trapped wild animals all over the world, got lost in his home State of Texas. On a lecture tour, he boarded the wrong bus at Dilley, (Frio county). He arrived in Laredo, (Webb county), instead of Eagle Pass, (Maverick county), where he was booked for an address. He was sent by plane (his first plane ride) in time to make his appearance at Eagle Pass.

OLD GRAVESTONE FOUND

"This is the grave of John Ridner, 1808-1830." That is the inscription carved into a weatherbeaten sandstone slab found in an isolated section of Palo Dura Canyon in Randall county. Historians say it could be possible that the grave is genuine, but they point out that only a few exploring parties were known to have been in that section before the gold rush of 1849. Some believe the marker might have been faked, although the men who found it while working among cattle, declare it appeared very old.

TEXAS MAGNESIUM SOARS

Texas now is the largest magnesium production State, with the Dow Chemical Co. extracting magnesium from sea water at Freeport and Velasco, the largest producer in the country.

DEEPEST OIL WELL

A wildcat test well being drilled by the Phillips Petroleum Co. in Pecos county has reached the depth of 15,009 feet. It is said to be the deepest oil well ever drilled. The previous record was a well drilled to 15,004 feet in California.

"OLD HEN" DAY

For 10 years the editor of the Saint Jo, (Montague county), Tribune has staged an annual "old hen" day when hundreds of subscribers are permitted to pay their annual subscription with an old hen. The hen must be marketable. Prizes are offered for the three heaviest birds brought in.

STRAY GOAT AIDS RED CROSS

Albert Brown, Lampasas, (Lampasas county), Red Cross chairman, reports the sale and re-sale of a stray goat netted $333.50 for the county's quota. The goat was auctioned 18 times during the bidding.

MUSEUM GROUNDS OPENED

For the first time in 15 years gates have been thrown open on the grounds of the former home of Mrs. Clara Driscoll, which has been donated as a permanent home for the Texas Fine Arts Association Museum. The 28-acre tract overlooks Lake Austin from a site once chosen by Stephen F. Austin as a homesite. Mrs. Driscoll also gave $5,000 to the museum fund.

ARMY SEPARATE TWINS

Rex and Ray Daniel, 19-year-old twins of Amarillo, (Potter county), are separated for the first time in their lives. The Army has sent one to a flight school in California and the other to a weather observer's school in Arizona. Although they are twins, they were born in separate years. Ray was born before midnight of New Year, 1925, and Rex did not arrive until early on January 1.

MUSEUM GETS OLD ARMS COLLECTION

The 365-piece firearms collection, gathered by the late Dr. Goodall Harrison Wooten, of Austin, has been presented to the Texas Memorial Museum on the University of Texas campus. It contains items dating back to the discovery of gunpowder by the Chinese. Experts call it the nation's finest collection of guns.

MANY TEXAS-EXES IN UNIFORM

Officials of the Ex-Students' Association of the University of Texas report more than 11,000 former students now are in military uniform. They include seven generals, a rear admiral and a vice admiral. Many of the exes have achieved distinction. Two of the foremost are Col. Neel Kearby, of Dallas, and Lt. John C. Morgan, of Wichita Falls, who have won the Congressional Medal of Honor.

TEXAS CLAY HAS COMMERCIAL VALUE

Dr. F. K. Pence, of the University of Texas research staff, declares Texas has many deposits of clay which are ready for commercial development. He says the clay will produce whiteware, earthenware, hotel china, glassware, porcelain, floor and wall tile and art pottery. He believes this new potential industry will afford jobs for many returning service men if carefully planned for immediate postwar development.

SOLDIERS IN ITALY WANT MODEL T AND MULE

The Pittsburg, (Camp county), Gazette has received a letter signed by 12 soldiers on duty in Italy (seven of them from Texas) asking about a couple of want ads in a recent issue of the Gazette. The letter said: "In the want ad column of your January 14 issue there was one Model T Ford pickup and one smooth-mouth mule offered for sale. Due to limited transportation facilities for enlisted men in Italy, we would like to get the rock-botom price on these two items, f.o.b. Italy." The letter closed with this crisp sentence: "We intend to use both in the Victory parade, and will need them damn quick."

THE TILLERS By Carroll

A LITTLE FUN *Jokes to Make You Laugh*

Little Mary

Little Mary, who had fallen ill, begged for a kitten. It was found that an operation was necessary to remove the child's adenoids, that she must go to a hospital. The mother promised that if she would be very brave during the time of operation she should have the very finest kitten to be found.

As Mary was coming out from under the influence of the anesthetic, the nurse heard her mutter these words: "It's a bum way to get a cat."

Savage Old Boar

A savage old boar got into a garden, and was doing much damage. When two men tried to drive it out, the animal charged. One of the two climbed a tree, the other dodged, and laid hold on the boar's tail. He hung on desperately and man and beast raced wildly round and round the tree. Finally, the man shouted:

"For heaven's sake, Bill, climb down here, and help me letgo this onery old hog!"

Too Late

Mother: "Oh, Jimmy! You fell in the mud with your new pants on."

Jimmy: "Well, mummy, I fell so fast I didn't have time to take 'em off."

Raising Morale

The new nurse at the base hospital was raising morale by distributing slices of cake to the men. She had miscalculated, however, and found herself one slice short, so she introduced herself instead. "And what is your name," she concluded.

"Pickens is the last name, and Slim is the first," said the convalescent soldier.

Two German Travellers Lament

A Czech news letter passes along a story now current in the Prague coffee houses about the troubles of two German travellers.

"Conditions in Germany now are bad," lamented the first. "Once we had real law and order in the Vaterland, but now? Listen, yesterday I left my satchel in the railway station for a few moments only to find upon my return that it was gone."

"That is nothing compared with my experience," cried the second traveller. "One week ago I also left my satchel in the railway station for a few moments, only to find upon my return that both the satchel and the station were gone."

As Usual

Little Boy (calling father at office): "Hello, who is this?"

Father (recognizing son's voice): "The smartest man in the world."

Little Boy: "Pardon me, I got the wrong number."

Heading Heavenward

Junior was having his first ride in an elevator. He squeezed his father's hand nervously as they went up swiftly floor after floor in the skyscraper, and finally the boy asked in an awed whisper, "Daddy, does God know we're coming up?"

Extremely Democratic

The Indian chieftain opened a speech to his tribe with:

"You all know me as Old Chief Trainwhistle, but since I am extremely democratic I hope that, for short, you will feel free to call me Old Chief Toots."

Moratorium

A negro was walking down the street mumbling to himself, when he met his pastor.

"Pahson, I want you to splain sumpin' to me. I heah de white folks talking about dis here moratoreum. It's moratoreum dis, and moratoreum dat. What does dey mean?"

"I'll splain it to you. You see de King of England owed Uncle Sam a lot of money. Uncle Sam sent de King a bill, but de King tore it up. He sent him another bill and he tore it up. Uncle Sam jes kept sending de King bills and de more he sent him de more he torem."

Proved His Point

"There are many little ways of practicing economy in the home," proclaimed Mr. Wheeze to his guest, after making sure Mrs. Wheeze was out of hearing.

"Sure," encouraged the visitor politely.

"Yes. Last Winter my wife said we must get a new sofa in the Spring."

"Well—."

"Instead, I got a new spring in the sofa."

Mother's Deficiency

Father had come home from the office while mother was visiting at a neighbor's. Little Evelyn ran to meet her father. "Dad," she exclaimed softly. "I've been wanting to talk to you about something for a long time when mother's not listening. Come in here and sit down and listen."

"Well, Well!" answered her father; "what's up?"

"Well, dad, "continued Evelyn, with all the embarrassment a six-year-old can command, "I don't want you to say anything about it, because she's a dear, and I think mother knows much about bringing up children."

"Gracious! What makes you think that?"

"Well, she makes me go to bed when I am awfully awake, and she makes me get up when I am awfully asleep!"

A Hot Warning

It was the candidate's first great speech and he wanted to make it end with a profound warning. He could have couched his warning in the old proverb about locking the stable door after the horse was stolen, but that was too commonplace. He wanted something original.

He quickly thought of something better. Then he shouted:

"Don't, fellow countrymen and citizens, I beg you—don't wait till the house takes fire before you summon the firemen."

Subtle Resemblance

Two ministers were walking along a country road. One of them took a pipe out of his pocket, lit it, and began to smoke. Whereupon the other remarked, "Brother, I see you smoke. I am amazed at you. Do you know that it is a vile habit? Why, even a pig won't smoke." They walked on in silence for a few minutes and then the smoker said, "Brother, I've been thinking of what you said just now about a pig not smoking, and I infer that you mean to suggest some subtle resemblance between me and the pig. But, my dear brother, inasmuch as you do not smoke, it appears to me that there is a greater resemblance between you and the pig than between me and the pig."

Destroyer Boats That Hunt Submarines

(Continued from Page 2)

share of the glory.

It must not be assumed from the foreging, however, that destroyer service is more dangerous than other sea services of the Navy. While a surprisingly large number of these craft have been lost, it must be borne in mind that there are a great many of them in service. At the time of the Pearl Harbor attack America had 171 of these vessels in commission and 191 under construction or on order. Since that time, 27 months ago, the emphasis has been placed not only on aircraft carrier construction but on destroyer construction as well. Every big carrier requires a flock of destroyers to protect it.

The destroyer is particularly designed to "dish it out" but not so well equipped to "take it." Nevertheless, some of this type of craft has taken an incredible amount of punishment and yet managed to reach port under its own power. The U.S.S. "Kearny" is an outstanding example of this. The "Kearny" was torpedoed about 350 miles southwest of Iceland on October 17, 1941. Eleven members of its crew were lost and a number of others were wounded when a big hole was blown in the ship's side.

Lt. Comdr. A. L. Danis, its skipper, brought it to a friendly port, and by the following May it was back in active service. The "Kearny" case attracted more than usual attention, not because of the ship's gallant and successful struggle to save iteslf, but because it was attacked while this country was not formally at war.

Speedy and Swiftly

One of the main reasons why the destroyer can inflict a great amount of damages lies in its speed and shiftiness, which enable it to carry out an attack with deadliness and precision. Another reason lies in the fact that it possesses three different means of striking. It has (1) guns, (2) torpedo tubes, and (3) depth charges.

Main guns of the destroyers are either four-inch or five-inch. In the newer ships the main guns all are five-inch, and range in number from four to as many as eight in destroyer leaders. The newer model five-inch guns are dual purpose weapons. That is, they can be employed against either surface targets or airplanes. In addition to these main guns, each destroyer is armed with smaller anti-aircraft weapons.

Torpedo tubes on destroyers, all of the deck variety, as a rule vary in number from 4 to 10 or 12.. Ships of the Craven class, however, carry as many as 16 tubes.

Depth charges, or 'ash cans," as they are sometimes called, are carried by destroyers for use against submerged submarines. They are dropped over the stern from racks or tossed over the sides by launching devices, and are timed to explode at certain depths as near the submarine as possible.

When it comes to protection against attack, the destroyer must depend to a large extent upon its great speed, its maneuverability, and the fact that it presents an extremely small target to enemy shells, torpedoes, and bombs. So thin are its hull plates that even a .50 caliber machine gun bullet will penetrate them. So light is its construction that even a medium-sized shell will reach its most vital part.

Destroyers now in service are all pretty much alike in general appearance, although there are differences in the number of funnels, in deck plans, and in placement of armament. They range in size from 1,000 to about 2,000 tons displacement. The biggest are from 340 feet to about 380 feet in length overall.

Power Plants Supply Speed

Their great speed is derived from power plants that seem all out of proportion to vessels of that size. Some of the best destroyers of the first World War were driven by 17,000-horsepower geared turbine engines and were capable of a speed of about 30 knots (over 40 miles per hour). Since that time additional power and speed have been poured into destroyers.

Destroyers are not luxury ships. Almost every dollar put into them goes toward making them exclusively fighting craft. The money goes for streamlined hulls, powerful engines and boilers, guns of great accuracy and striking power, torpedo tubes, and the like. Accommodations for the crews are of secondary importance, and thus are crowded and frequently uncomfortably. Especially on a destroyer that is rolling and pitching in a heavy sea.

One might think that this overcrowding and discomfort would make the destroyer service unpopular among Navy men, but the contrary is the case. Virtually every destroyer man with whom I have talked has spoken highly of his type of service, and much that I have read of life on destroyers has been of a laudatory nature. Life on a destroyer is tough, but the men learn to accept it and like it.

Not a great while ago I asked a young officer who had recently gone into the Navy from civilian life why he liked the destroyer service.

"Well, it is this way, dad," he replied. "On the big ships there is a great deal of formality, and you do not get to know each other so very well. On a destroyer much of this formality is dispensed with, at least while at sea, and it is just a matter of doing your job without extra frills or flourishes. You get to understand each other, and you learn to admire and respect every one aboard who does his work well. This generally takes in everybody from the captain down."

For we have seen his star in the east. Mat. 2:2.

FACTS AND FANTASIES ABOUT COFFEE

Scientific tests, conducted by well-known doctor, explode the theory that "coffee keeps me awake"

Sleep fallacy is found to be psychological "state of mind".. so drink all the coffee you want

An eminent doctor at the University of Chicago recently conducted a series of experiments to test the effects, if any, of caffeine on sleep. He took two groups. To one he gave coffee just before bedtime. To the other he gave a corresponding amount of milk. Those who drank coffee reported it caused a disturbance to sleep. Those who drank milk said they slept like kittens.

What neither group knew was the doctor's secret. Before serving, he extracted the caffeine from the coffee and added it to the milk! Need more be said? Drink all the wholesome, fine-flavored Admiration Coffee you want. The sheer pleasure of an extra cup or two after a good evening dinner will give you a buoyancy of spirit and satisfaction found in no other beverage. It's the best possible answer to Admiration's overwhelming popularity in the Southwest.

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Admiration Coffee

TEXAS' LARGEST SELLER

Poultry News

Breeds of Chickens Raised on Farms in 1943

Of the total number of chickens raised on Texas farms and ranches in 1943, it is estimated that 65 per cent were Leghorns, according to the report of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Next in percentage were Plymouth Rock varieties, 5 per cent and Rhode Island Reds, 4 per cent. New Hampshires, Wyandottes and Orpingtons amounted to 1 per cent each, and cross mixed and other breeds to 23 per cent. These percentages refer to chickens raised and not to inventory numbers on hand at any particular date. Commercial broiler production is not included.

The Leghorn was the predominant breed of chickens raised on United States farms in 1943, with 33.8 per cent of all chickens raised compared with 37.0 per cent in 1930. Plymouth Rocks were second in importance with 25.6 per cent compared with 17.3 per cent in 1930. The two leading varieties of Plymouth Rocks were White and Barred with 15.5 per cent and 9.5 per cent, respectively, of chickens raised in 1943. The New Hampshire made up 10.0 per cent of total and Rhode Island Reds 5.5 per cent, compared with 17.2 per cent Rhode Island Reds in 1930. Wyandottes made up 1.8 per cent of raised in 1943, Orpington 1.2 per cent, Cross Breed 9.4 per cent, Mixed Breed 11.4 per cent and all other breeds combined 1.3 per cent.

Oiled Eggs

A simple oil bath will protect eggs in storage, according to Dr. W. L. Mallman and Prof. J. A. Davidson, of Michigan State College. Eggs that were oil-treated eighteen months ago and stored at 31 degrees lost practically no moisture and were well preserved. Untreated storage eggs seldom keep over six months, or lose considerable moisture if they do not actually spoil. Poultrymen or commercial egg handlers can apply the oil bath to form a protective seal over the porous egg shell. The oil is fortified with a disinfectant to stop the action of harmful organisms. No technical skill appears necessary. The highly refined, colorless paraffin-base oil used dries rapidly and leaves no obvious coat on the egg shells. Petroleum tank-truck drivers sell this type of oil. Treatment costs a half cent or less per dozen eggs. Equipment consists of open-mesh racks and a small metal or wood tank.

A Quick Economical and Effective Method for Delousing Turkeys

An effective, quick, and economical method for delousing turkeys has been found with the use of nicotine sulphate solution applied at the lower part of the abdominal region of the turkey. The method of treatment is so quick that each bird can be treated in 30 to 60 seconds. It is so economical that the A. & M. Texas College Experiment Station flocks of 250 mature breeding turkeys were treated with only seven cents worth of nicotine sulphate solution. It is so effective that it killed all the body and feather lice in 20 to 30 minutes so far as could be determined by ordinary examination, practically no live lice could be found on the birds until six weeks after treatment. With most methods a "follow up treatment" is necessary earlier than this. No harmful effects to the turkeys as a result of the treatment could be observed.

Watch for Intestinal Worms

It pays to check up every once in a while on the presence of intestinal worms. Examining the droppings on the droppings boards or in the droppings pits will help to determine whether or not worms are present. If present in large quantities, they will be found in the droppings. Sometimes several birds will be found standing off by themselves in a droopy condition, indicating clearly that something is wrong with them. If any of these birds are in real bad condition, it will pay you to kill one of them and make a post mortem examination, especially slitting the intestines their entire length to see whether or not worms are present.

When found in large quantities, the best thing to do is give a good worm remedy at once. It indicates that other birds in the flock are infested, and the quicker these intestinal worms can be gotten rid of the better.

Texas Farm News Reports

R. Franze, of Kurten, (Brazos county), received a gross of $573.19 from one litter of pigs. The 15 pigs responded well to a balanced ration and averaged 288 pounds when sold.

Announcement has been made from Washington, D. C., that Texas will receive 10,894 tractors out of the 156,000 which will be produced during 1944. The total for this year is four times the allotment for 1943.

During recent months Texas has heard considerable about experimenting with production of cork; now it has been discovered that four such trees already are growing in the State—in an El Paso park. An inspection showed the trees were stunted in growth because of the lack of moisture. One of the trees showed cork bark one and one-half inches thick.

Home Demonstration Agent Mrs. Elsie Gilkerson, of Sweetwater, (Nolan county), arranged a demonstration of tree-planting for wind breaks. The planting was arranged on the M. H. Heine farm near Roscoe where three kinds were set out, tamracks, elms and red cedars. Trees were sent by the Great South Plains Experiment Station at Woodward, Okla. Other demonstrations will be planted near Wastella.

Betty McCann, member of the Bellair girls' 4-H club and 1934 Harris county Gold Star girl, has made a dress from her own and her mother's sewing. The latter is employed in defense work, but regardless of the house work, studying, band and pep squad pratice, 4-H club work and sewing, Betty found time to make three dress forms for neighbors.

Pasture conditions on April 1 were reported at 82 per cent of normal, compared with 65 per cent a year ago and the 1933-1942 average of 70 per cent.

Farmers in the Southern part of Texas may soon have a new source of cash income. Officials of a Chicago company have been surveying the supply of cattails which grow along canal banks to see if enough of the material is available for commercial use. This firm manufactures products which require light, fluffy materials, such as life jackets, jeep seats, etc. On account of the water resisting qualities of the cattails, the fibre is easily adaptable to many items. Officials point to many things for which this fibre might be used after the war, such as pillows, quilts, comforters, gloves, chair covers, brassiers, softballs, toys, insulation for refrigeration, and many other items.

Texas ranked second only to California in the number of turkeys produced in 1943. The crop was estimated at 3,639,000 birds which sold for $15,906,000 as compared to 3,625,000 in 1942 which brought only $13,064,000.

Matagorda county farmers are organizing to harvest legume and grass seeds this year. Due to the shortage of the supply, many will try to obtain some seed for market in addition to providing for their own requirements next season.

When crows attacked the corn crop in Ellis county, citizens organized a campaign to get rid of them. Crow shoots were planned all over the county. In the Ennis section a contest was arranged for school children, with $55 offered in cash prizes for the most crows killed. School teachers helped conduct the contest.

Montgomery county could be made to abound in deer, E. T. Dawson told the Conroe Rotary Club recently. Mr. Dawson, captain on the State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission staff, pointed to Colorado county as an example of what could be done in the matter of restocking deer. He told the club that if farmers were interested in such a program the commission would be glad to help.

A Jasper county home demonstration club woman, Mrs. Charlie Parker, showed her neighbors how to make brown sugar at home. She had 10 pounds of the home-made product which looked very much like the commercial product. She made it from two-gallon buckets of cane syrup which had thickened. The syrup was allowed to drip through a thin cloth sack until only the crystals remained. These she crushed with a rolling pin. The drippings were used in cooking.

Although most milk producers know how to take care of milk, the editor of the Crockett, (Houston county), Courier believes that an occasional reminder is in order so he printed the following list of recommendation to guide new and old producers alike:

Have a good milk pail, preferably one which is seamless and with small or hooded top.

Keep a strainer which is large enough and easily cleaned.

Clean and sterilize all utensils just before milking. This will remove dust, bacteria and banish odors.

Have a clean barnyard. Keep the barn or milking shed clean and well ventilated.

Keep the cow clean. Brush flank and udder, then wash carefully with chlorine water.

Milkers should be healthy, with clean clothing and hands which have been well washed and disinfected. Milking should be with dry hands.

Cool milk as quickly as possible. Keep it cool to prevent growth of bacteria.

Gardeners of Wilbarger county have been advised to use poison against cutworms. The mixture recommended is five pounds of wheat bran, one tablespoon Paris Green or Cryolite, one-half pint cheap molasses and water. This bait should be put out late in the afternoon, as cut worms do most of their damage at night.

Reports continue to come in telling of the loss of much livestock from the eating of young cockleburs. Approximately 100 head of cattle died in the Bowie, (Montague county), area in one week. Many hog raisers around Malone and Hubbard, (Hill county), suffered heavy losses. Many cattle also were lost in this section. Veterinarians at first were puzzled by the serious problem, but finally agreed it was poison from the young cocklebur plants which did the damage.

Why risk dollars—to save pennies?

When you can get *Cutter* quality at such reasonable cost, you won't take chances. Because any vaccine or serum which fails to protect your animals is *expensive*—at any price! Every Cutter Vaccine and Serum is prepared with the same care that makes Cutter Products trusted favorites with Western doctors. Demand Cutter, for extra protection!

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Larmer Bonder, age 15, member of the Chumley boys' 4-H club of San Augustine county, has salvaged 12 units of pulpwood from ice-damaged timber on his father's farm which he sold for $48. He thinks he can salvage another 24 units and earn a total of $144. In addition he has cut 26 ties. Larmar was able to do this by exchanging work with neighboring boys and with the assistance of his brother, James. It worked this way: Doyle Graham helped him cut pulpwood and he helped Doyle with his plowing. For Weeks Franklin's aid he cut stovewood for Franklin.

Miss Mildred Horton, vice-director of the Extension Service of Texas A. & M. College, has announced that Texas home-makers put up 199,000,000 cans of food in 1943.

Cochran county 4-H club boys are carrying some good calf demonstrations this year despite the cost and scarcity of feed. According to Roy Hickman, Jr., county agricultural agent, Charles Farmer recently sold four calves totaling 5,840 pounds at 15 cents. They dressed 64½ per cent and brought him a net profit of $411.83. Charles put most of this money into war bonds.

Joe Sheehy, of Floresville, (Wilson county), has set out to help another war crop in his section. Mr. Sheehy was a leader in starting the peanut crop in that region. Now he has just finished signing up many acres of popcorn for a San Antonio concern. About 1,200 acres already had been signed up for a St. Louis firm.

County Agent John A. Barton, of Ballinger, (Runnels county), says the shortage of protein feed has increased local interest in cowpeas. He cited a number of farmers who had good results from cowpeas last year. Varieties which have been grown in that section with success are Chinese Red, Brabham and Whipporwill. Mr. Barton recommends this crop for poultry and says an acre planted close to a chicken yard, where chickens could be kept off until the bloom, would aid materially in keeping hens laying longer this summer. Hens need this type of feed near the end of the laying season, he declared.

County Agent Arvle Elliott, of Bowie, (Montague county), recently issued a comprehensive program for the care of baby chicks. Here is his list of "Do and Don't" for poultry raisers:

Give one-half square foot of floor space per chick.

Have temperature 95 degrees two inches from floor.

Keep clean litter (sand, straw, etc.) on floor.

Reduce temperature about five degrees each week.

Allow one-inch feeder space per chick.

Have four to six-quart water fountains per 100 chicks.

Keep brooder house dry and clean.

Watch for coccidiosis in your chicks. Coccidiosis breaks out in damp, warm houses.

The fourth week is the beginning of the common critical period for coccidiosis—watch for bloody droppings.

Whip coccidiosis by cleaning your brooder house twice per week.

For birds from six weeks old and up: Vaccinate the pullets for chicken pox and move to the shelter at six weeks of age. Give the pullets two inches of feeder space until they are 12 weeks old, then three inches per bird.

See that your chicks get plenty of sunlight and green feed.

Supply six to eight-gallon water fountains per 100 pullets.

Don't let your pullets come down with internal worms.

TWO-HEADED CALF—Healthy and growing, month-old calf born with two heads on ranch of John Hayden, of Pueblo, Col., is making animal history. Two heads are joined in V with one brain, two ears, four eyes, two noses and two mouths, which take turns eating.

Although Texas produced less mohair in 1943 than during any of the three preceding years, the cash returns was the second highest on record. The U. S. Department of Agriculture reports that Texas mohair sold for $10,250,000 last year. Texas produced about 3,660,000 pounds to lead all States. New Mexico was second with only 201,000 pounds.

The Lower Rio Grande Valley has planted between 4,000 and 5,000 acres of broomcorn this year. This is the largest planting of this crop since World War I. The crop is planted both in dryland and irrigated areas. Many of the plantings are 100 acres or more. An OPA ceiling price of $250 per ton has been set, but most of the Valley's production will qualify for a lower rate on the ceiling price scale. Due to early planting, the Valley crop will be the first to hit the market this year.

Charles C. Smith, of the Soil Conservation Service, has cautioned farmers about the necessity of planning for best results in grazing Hubam clover. He says grazing should start when plants are from five to eight inches tall. Much valuable grazing is lost if plants are permitted to get tall and stemmy. He says also that if cattle are not inclined to eat the clover at first, they can be started by holding them off until they get hungry. Weeds are much more likely to taint milk flavor than Hubam clover, he believes. He says that cattle should have some dry feed at night after grazing on juicy green feed.

Farmers in the Florence, (Williamson county), area are realizing the necessity of soil-building crops, according to A. J. Lumm, of the local soil conservation service office. He reports approximately 600 acres of hairy vetch and Austrian winter peas have been planted this year. He says some of the farmers plan to let the crops mature and harvest them for seed as a cash crop.

Bobby Sweet, Montgomery county 4-H club boy, doesn't let off seasons keep him from making money. As agent for a pulpwood contractor, he buys timber from land owners, averaging a profit of about 50 cents a unit on the difference between what he pays the owners and the set price paid him by the contractor. County Agricultural Agent James R. Hart says that Bobby has bought so much timber ahead that he has organized a cutting crew which he supervises himself.

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The timber crop may become the biggest farm dollar crop for 1944, since wood has become the Number One critical war material, and because labor has become the bottleneck of production. Erwin A. Heers, project forester in Southeast Texas, is aiding owners in marking and marketing sale timber, much of which is being recovered from last winter's ice storm damage.

R. E. Wright, sweetpotato specialist with headquarters in Gilmer, (Upshur county), says Texas farmers must make an all-out effort to substantially increase acreage this year if requirements are met for civilian, armed and Allied forces needs. He believes at least 129,000 acres will be necessary this year. In 1943 there were 90,000 acres and 46,000 in 1942.

The State average range feed conditions was reported at 86 per cent on April 1. The improvement over the March 1 conditions of 80 per cent was somewhat faster than usual for the month. The April 1 condition was the best reported for that date since 1941 and was 6 points above the 20-year average for April 1. New range feed and pasturage was furnishing good to excellent grazing through a large part of the State, although the hard freeze the last week of March resulted in a setback in some sections, especially in Western Plateau and Pecos areas.

The diversity of her work and achievements brought June Nix, member of the Happy girls' 4-H club, the honor of 1943 Swisher county Gold Star girl. During the year she plowed, hauled wheat and performed other farm work in addition to helping with the housekeeping. She invested $175 of the $200 earned in war bonds and used the remainder in reconstructing 21 garments for her sistre and herself. Along with completing her club demonstration in home improvement, June helped can and prepare for the freezer locker 100 quarts of fruits and vegetables, raised 400 baby chicks and cared for and kept records on 225 laying hens. The garden she asisted in raising provided the family with 90 per cent of the fresh vegetables through the summer and fall. Despite the full days she found time to collect scrap metal and waste fat.

Farmers of the Southwest are being urged to raise more sugar beets. C. W. Briggs, of the American Crystal Sugar Co., of Colorado, made a trip into the Lubbock, (Lubbock county), region to talk about what could be done with a beet crop. He said if enough interest was shown by local farmers, a man experienced in beet growing would be sent to help with the crop. He pointed to the increased demand for sugar as an argument for more and bigger beet plantings in the Southwest.

Some ABC stuff about E

E IS A VERY important letter in this war.

It's the name of the War Bonds you buy—"War Savings Bond Series E."

As you know, a Series E Bond will work for you for ten full years, piling up interest till finally you get 4 for every 3. Pretty nice.

The first job of the money you put into "E" is to help finance the war. But it also gives you a wonderful way to save money. *And when the war is over, that money can do another job, can help America swing over from war to peace.*

There'll come a day when you'll bless these Bonds—when they may help you over a tough spot.

That's why you should hang on to every Bond. You *can* cash in your Bonds any time after 60 days. You get all your money back, and, after one year, your money plus interest.

But when you cash in a Bond, you end its life before its full job is done. You don't give it its chance to help you and the country in the years that lie ahead. You kill off its $4-for-every-$3 earning power.

This is good to remember when you're tempted to cash in War Bonds. They're yours, to do what you want with. But...it's ABC sense that...

They'll do the best job for you and for America if you let them reach the full flower of maturity!

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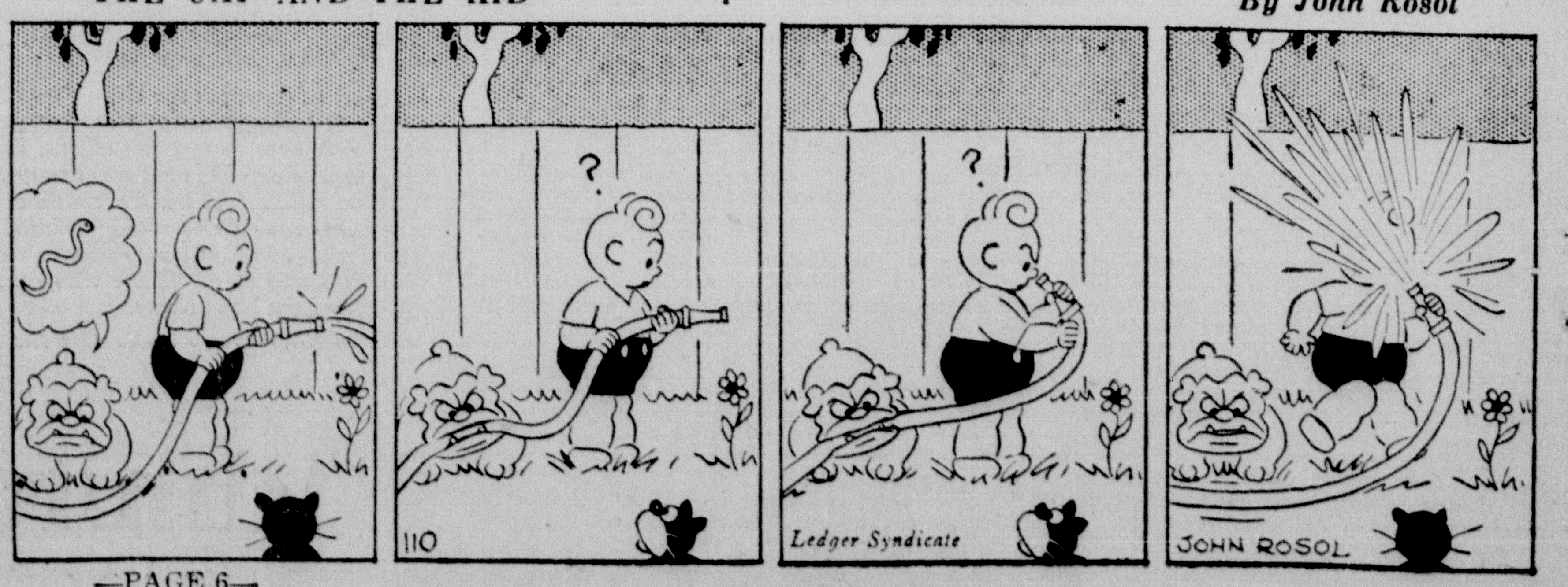
THE CAT AND THE KID : Registration Applied For — By John Rosol



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"I'd been troubled with common constipation for years. Tried many kinds of medicines for it. Then, just about a year ago, I tried KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. I ate it regularly, without missing a day. It helped so much, I have not taken one dose of medicine for constipation since, nor have I confined myself to any diet!" Mr. S. P. Loebe, Charleston, Missouri.

Sounds like magic, doesn't it? But, scientists say, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN can really "get at" a common cause of constipation—lack of dietary "cellulosic" elements—because it is one of Nature's most *effective* sources of these elements! They help the friendly colonic flora fluff up and prepare the colonic contents for easy elimination. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is *not* a purgative! Doesn't "sweep you out"! It's a gentle-acting, "regulating" food!

If you have constipation of this kind, eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, or several ALL-BRAN muffins regularly. Drink plenty of water. See if you don't find *real* relief. Insist on *genuine* ALL-BRAN, made *only* by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

How Much Crude Oil Is Left in America

(Continued from Page 2)

traps is by means of man-made "miniature earthquakes" in conjunction with the seismograph, an instrument for recording tremors of the earth. These "earthquakes" are created by exploding a small charge of dynamite in the ground. Earth tremors, or elastic waves caused by the explosion travel in all directions, including downward. When they hit a strata of hard rock a small part of the wave is reflected to the surface. The time it takes a wave to travel to hard rock and back to the surface enables trained men to determine the depth of this layer of rock. Thus, the presence of anticlines and other structures favorable to oil deposits is discovered.

Secondary recovery of oil from "exhausted" pools, which are yielding millions of barrels of crude, must not be omitted from a study of oil reserves. One process consists of drilling "five-spot" wells in old fields. Squares are laid out and holes are drilled in the four corners. Water is pumped into the corner holes which forces the oil to the center of the square where oil is pumped from a fifth hole. This method has proved highly successful in a Pennsylvania field.

"Geologists are sometimes asked why they don't drill deeper if they want to increase our oil supply," Mr. Wasson said. "Although modern equipment makes it possible to drill at depths as great as 15,000 feet, that is no assurance oil will be found."

Beneath the upper layers of limestone, shale, earth and other materials one finds granite. It is futile to drill for oil below granite, for oil-containing formations have never been discovered beneath it.

Deepest Well Drilled

Back in 1915, wells of 2,000 and 3,000-foot depths were considered deep holes. Today in Texas and Louisiana production is often obtained below 13,000 feet. One deep hole was drilled 15,004 feet in central California, but no oil was found at that depth, and it was cemented off at about 13,000 feet where oil had been struck.

Another important factor to be considered is the oil reserve owned by American companies outside of the United States. This tremendous source of oil is not included in the 20-billion-barrel estimate.

The nearest large foreign reserve—which was discovered by United States geologists and developed by American companies—is in Venezuela. Ocean tanker distances from New York to the oil fields of northern Venezuela and to the great tanker ports of Port Arthur and Galveston, Texas, are about the same. Venezuela reserves are estimated in billions of barrels.

Other South American neighbors, Columbia and Mexico, have rich fields that have been and are being developed by American oil companies. Great reserves are to be found in the Near East—Iran, Iraq, Arabia—and in Russia. The Iran fields are mostly under British control, but United States companies have large interests in Iraq. Russia's oil reserves are unknown, but probably vast.

Dutch East Indies

The Dutch East Indies, now held by the Japs, have large reserves. The Canadian reserves are small, and leading geologists doubt whether the tar sands there will be fully exploited for many years. The widely publicized Canol project near the Arctic Circle is now getting into production with 26 shallow wells and a 600-mile pipeline.

No one can say just how much these foreign oil reserves would mean to America in a pinch. It is one of the problems that will probably confront the peace table.

Americans had been coasting along with a comfortable oil reserve until the necessities of a gasoline and fuel oil war descended. Sharply increased demand of special products has placed a strain on our oil economy, but when the war is over it is probable that a reduced demand and the availability of drilling equipment and materials will result in an adequate supply.

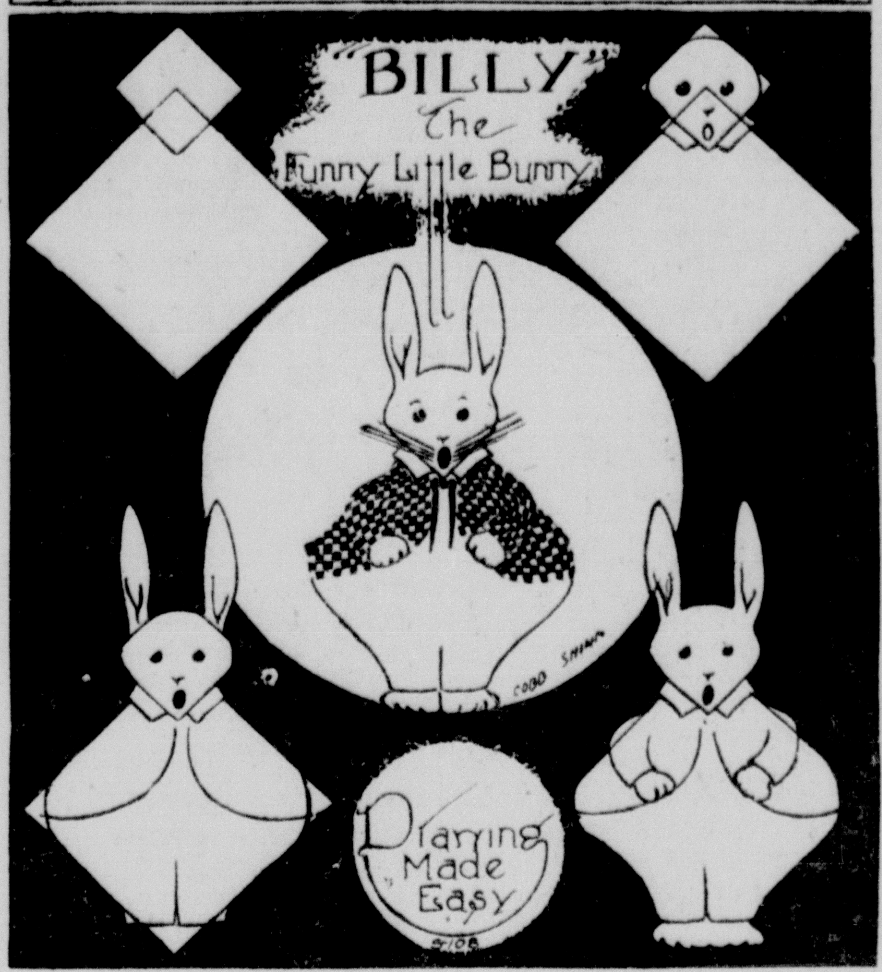
The estimate of our reserve at 20 billion barrels is conservative. Certainly new fields will be discovered—they always have been, and the geologist of today is much more competent than 15 years ago. And there are new tools developing for his use.

We shall find more oil—lots of it. History makes us certain.

Our Boys and Girls

Kiddies-Can-Do-It

By Uncle Cobb Shinn



TAKE your ruler and make two squares just like the ones that you see here. When you once have the two squares made, you can not go wrong, even if this is the first drawing you ever made. Try and see. I am sure that you will be very much surprised at just how easy it is to to make a drawing in this manner.

THE GIANT OAK

(Our Dumb Animals)

By BURLINGHAM SCHURR

The giant oak is the creation of a little acorn. What a strange object, the acorn! How insignificant the nut appears, yet what a mighty force is encased in its shell. Who can tell what that force is? We do know there is life within the acorn—mighty strength, powerful, indescribable energy.

Up through the stem of plants courses that which paints the flowers in vivid colors. Each blossom of the various plants has its own identifying structure and hue. There is no mistaking the fragrance of various species of flowers, and nature does not err in giving to flowers their respective perfume.

"Consider the lillies, how they grow." Partake deeply of the sweet fragrance of the blossoms, then tear the flower apart petal by petal and try to find the fragrance. One cannot see it, but it is there. Slit the stem and try to get a self-satisfying explanation as to how the wonderful coloring got into the blossom. Dig down into the roots. What is the mysterious force back of it?

The Law of Nature carries on year following year, and the reproduction of life and the progress of life mystifies man in many instances, yet man cannot fail to bow to the fact that the wonderwork of Creation is for his elevation. It reveals to him the beauty and majesty of God and His gifts, which are for the good and glorification of men, women and children. May man exercise his privilege to do those things that will make life better because he lives.

Plant trees, grow forests, protect song birds and wildlife, be kind to animals and all creatures. Realize how truly wonderful life is and how glorious it is to be a part of the living world!

THE CRAFTY COYOTE

(Condensed from Nature Magazine)

By LEWIS NORDYKE

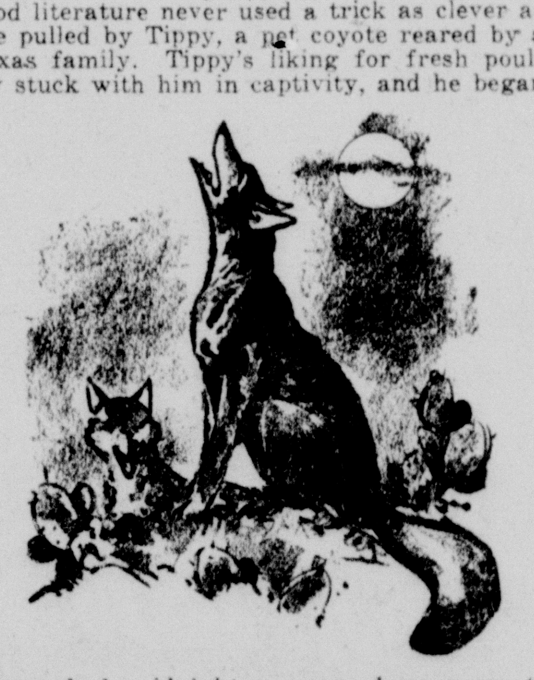
The coyote has been hounded more than any other American animal; every device and trick known to man—financed by local, State and Federal government—has been used in an unceasing battle to eradicate him. More than 50,000 are killed each year in this country. Yet the sly little wolf continues to hold his own. Today he numbers at least 2,000,000, and he has spread from his original haunts in the western prairies and mountains to many a new neighborhood.

The coyote could retreat to the uninhabited parts of vast ranches and rough wastelands and live in comparative peace, but that doesn't suit him. He delights in living among human beings, matching wits with them and daringly feasting on the food they produce.

A government trapper who found every one of his three dozen traps sprung and robbed of bait recently remarked: "The coyote is the smartest varment alive." When a favorite Texas haunt became a practice range for bombers, the coyotes left—temporarily. Soon they were back to investigate. Things didn't look so bad after all, and they stayed. Now they den right on the range, paying little attention to bombers or bombs.

The coyote is a yellowish-gray animal resembling a small German shepherd dog. He seldom weighs more than 30 pounds, but he is very fast; his speed has been clocked by automobile at 40 miles an hour. Scientists describe him as an inferior member of the wolf family, but his wits are so sharp that he thrives in regions where the more ferocious lobo is extinct.

The immortal Reynard the Fox of our childhood literature never used a trick as clever as one pulled by Tippy, a pet coyote reared by a Texas family. Tippy's liking for fresh poultry stuck with him in captivity, and he began



"Some dark midnight you may hear a coyote howl."

catching chickens. The family chained him to a corner of the house and fed him scraps. Tippy promptly scattered the scraps within the length of his chain and retired around the corner. The gullible chickens ventured forth to pick up the scraps; Tippy picked up and ate the gullible chickens.

A fat coyote is seldom seen. Regardless of the abundance of food, he stays in top condition for the running and fighting he knows he must do. As a fighter he is quick as lightning and has a devilish trick of dragging his teeth through the flesh of an enemy. But he fights only in emergencies, preferring to run away or escape by cunning.

A rancher walking or riding about his place without a gun may see coyotes at close range. He takes his gun next time—and doesn't see a single one. Trappers in the U. S. Wildlife Service say the coyote's keen sense of smell detects the gun. Stewart Edward White disagrees; he thinks it is a sort of telepathic sense of which man knows nothing.

Coyotes scavenge the highways, having learned that travelers toss out scraps and that cars kill rabbits and chickens. The coyote would prefer poultry or lamb, but does well on any food man produces, and on many that man wouldn't touch, such as snakes, lizards and insects.

Vernon Bailey, veteran Wildlife Service naturalist, reporting on the stomach contents of 450 coyotes taken in Oregon, found that 177 had eaten wild rabbits of all kinds, and 137 had accounted for other miscellaneous rodents. His conclusions are that the coyote, "may serve a useful purpose in checking overabundance of jack rabbits, cottontails, ground squirrels, woodchucks, gophers, meadow mice and other small rodents."

The coyote lives in a den dug in a hillside, or under an overhanging rock, or beneath a stump. In most cases there are two dens, one for the mother and the young and the other for the father. Wildlife Service researchers believe that coyotes mate for at least a year and perhaps for life, because they have seen the same ones living together for long periods. And they have witnessed some mighty combats when "bachelor" coyotes attempted to interfere with family life.

The usual method of courting an unmated female is bloody fighting among the suitors. After a short time the female pairs off with one male and the rest depart. The female doesn't always pick the best fighter; sometimes she chooses the male that has received the most decisive licking.

The coyote produces litters of from four to ten pups. There is strict discipline in the coyote home. The first thing pups learn is that danger is near every instant. Under no circumstance will they cross an invisible out-of-bounds line around the den. Snooping biologists have seen the father come trotting along toward home; the pups spy him and tumble over each other running to meet him. But, regardless of how far away the father may be, they halt at a fixed spot, approximately 50 yards from the den.

The pups nurse two weeks; then they are taken out one by one, usually by the father, and taught to hunt. They start on insects, such as grasshoppers, and graduate to field mice and rabbits. Next the parents watch the pups fight among themselves and occasionally step in to show how it's done.

Parents keep their young under close protection until the pups are almost a year old, practically grown. They seem to know something about sanitation. A Wildlife Service observer saw parent coyotes rolling their young in the sand, and noted that the coyotes didn't return to the old den but dug a new one not far away. He investigated the old den; it was alive with fleas.

The male will dash almost into the teeth of howling dogs to lead them away from the den. And many a pack of trailing hounds has been confounded by the teamwork of a pair of coyotes. One takes on the dogs for a while, then drops down to rest while the other has his turn. They backtrack, crosstrack and break their trails in streams. It isn't unusual for trailing dogs, even well-trained ones, to end by running in circles while the coyotes escape. At times it seems as if the coyotes are simply enjoying a daring sport.

In the open country of the West trained greyhounds are the coyote's worst enemy; they can outrun him and quickly dispatch him once he is caught. But the coyote has learned something about camouflage. D. M. Bentley, who has chased coyotes with greyhounds in the Texas plains country for years, last winter saw coyotes wallow in weeds until their fur was thoroughly stained. When there was a chase the coyote took to the weeds. Often his camouflage completely confounded the greyhounds, who do not hunt by scent. Coyotes have also been known to jump on automobiles and flatcars to escape pursuing hounds. They can be depended upon to develop a new defense for every new attack.

Before the war, tourists from Eastern States frequently bought or found coyote pups in the West and took them home as pets. The pets usually escaped. By this means as well as through natural migration the coyote has spread far from his natural haunts.

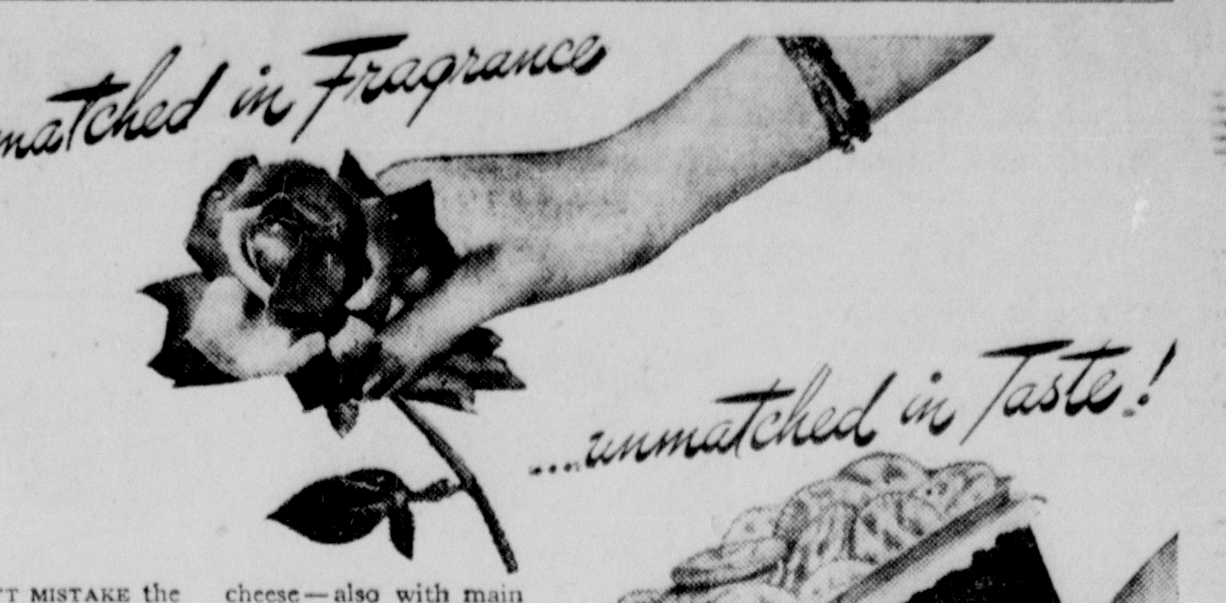
Some dark midnight you may hear a coyote howl. You needn't worry; the coyote won't harm you and he's farther or nearer than he sounds and you can't find him.

But whether it's a howl of triumph, a call to a mate, or a warning of some danger, the other coyotes understand. If you listen closely, you may hear faint howls in the distance; the coyotes are relaying the message. They have a relay system of communication, but no mere man can decode the messages.

Coyotes are savage and wanton killers. On R. H. Morgan's ranch, 60 miles north of Fort Worth, Texas, several coyotes attacked his herd of Angora goats one night and killed 16 of them. The coyotes ate but part of three of the goat carcasses, which showed that they had killed the other 13 out of sheer brutality and wantoness.

Most of the largest animals in the world are vegetarians. Elephant, giraffe, gorilla, hippopotamus, rhinoceros, water buffalo and musk ox.

In nature, obsolute obedience is demanded of the young by their parents and all of their leaders. Anything short of this meets prompt retribution.



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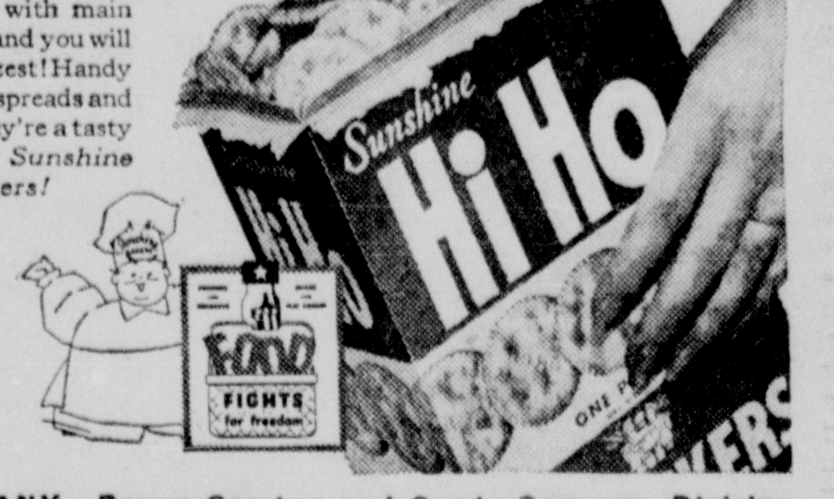

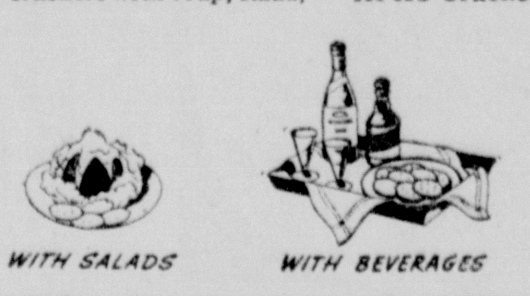

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BELL COUNTY farm, 200 acres, on good road; 160 acres in cultivation; good water for stock, good house, barn and outbuildings. Price $10,800. P. O. BOX 970, Fort Worth, Texas.

40-ACRE cultivated farm, Rio Grande Valley, near Mercedes. Irrigated all-year crops, $4,000; 6-room house, big lot in heart of town, $3,500. MAX HESSEL, Mercedes, Texas.

FOR SALE—Two direct offsets. Oil and gas leases, 80 acres each. Also 2-1-16 interest in well and drilling block. Moving drilling equipment on location now. Lease practically proven for oil and gas. H. J. COX, Court Hotel, Fort Worth, Texas.

LIVESTOCK

I AM offering for sale 22 head of registered Hereford cows with calves by side, 26 head of registered Hereford heifers that will calve within the next 30 days. 17 head of registered Hereford heifers coming 2 years old—open. These are all choice cattle from my herd and are of top breeding. If you are interested in buying foundation stock you can't beat these. They may be seen at my ranch three miles north of Sweetwater, Texas, on the Roby highway. Any communication should be sent to me at Haskell, Texas. ANDREW A. BRADFORD, Haskell, Texas.

35 HEREFORD BULLS, two years old, richly bred, registered and subject to registration, fine condition, $160 and less. LAWRENCE WALL, Abilene, Texas.

REGISTERED Hampshire Boars and Gilts 6 months old. Reasonably priced. PERRY A. DUNCAN, Professional Building, Waco, Texas.

REGISTERED Shorthorn bulls. Scotch breeding, good ones. Reds and Roans. Z. K. McKoy, Tele. 1069, Bx. 458, Ada, Ok.

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COOLERATORS—Finest ice conditioned refrigerator, spun glass insulated, insect-proof. S. A. MUSIC CO., 316 W. Commerce, San Antonio, Texas. G-1331.

FINE Antiques—RAY WOODNEY PARKS 1301 South College, Tyler, Texas.

GARAGE—In tri-state mining and defense area, on "66"; fine business, modern equipment, making money; reason, sickness, help shortage. BEN TALLY, Baxter Springs, Kansas.

HOSPITAL beds and wheel chairs rented and sold. Ship anywhere. ELTON HINANT, 332 West Davis, Dallas 8, Texas. W-1158.

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LOOK—Four breeds of turkey poults, blood-tested stock. Write valuable turkey circular. BEHRING TURKEY HATCHERY Seguin, Texas.

FOR SALE—Two Rumley threshing machines and two Rumley oil pull tractors. R. L. BROOKS, Wills Point, Texas.

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WANTED—Old lamps, China, glass, silver, antiques of all kinds. One piece or complete stock. Write price, description and condition. BOX 1, Cisco, Texas.

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THE INDIAN IS FIGHTING AGAIN

Even though we took this country from the Indians and bought Manhattan Island for a string of beads, the Red Men are co-operating 100 per cent in the country's war effort.

Only 53 years have passed since our last battle with the Indians was fought at "Wounded Knee" in South Dakota, yet today 12,000 Indians are serving in the armed forces of the United States. Of Indians eligible for selective service, one hundred per cent registered, but the Blackfeet tribe in Montana disapproved of the draft. They said everyone should fight rather than only those subject to conscription.

When the Navahos registered they took along their rifles thinking they were to go to war then and there. One Indian who wanted to join the Army, when told by the recruiting officer that he was too fat, replied, "Don't want to run. Want to fight!" Eager to join the Marines, a Navaho boy walked 34 miles and hitchhiked three hundred more to the recruiting station.

Prior to the Japanese assault on Pearl Harbor there were 4,481 Indians in the Army alone of whom approximately 60 per cent had enlisted in the Regular Army or the National Guard. In the Marines there are 42 Navahos from Arizona and New Mexico, and they have even translated the Marine Hymn into their mother tongue.—Facts Magazine.

We ought to obey God rather than men. Acts 5:29.

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HELICOPTER FOR COAST GUARD

Helicopters are ideal craft for many of the Coast Guard's regular peacetime tasks, declares Lt. Comdr. F. A. Erickson, in a recent issue of the U. S. Coast Guard Magazine. The uncanny ability of these whirligig flying-machines to slow down and "stand still" in the air, and to climb and descend at very steep angles to blanket-sized landing spots, enables them to carry out such typical missions as close-up inspection of suspicious-looking boats off shore, putting pilots aboard incoming vessels and removing them from outbound ones, removing crews from stranded or foundering ships and from ice floes and other situations of peril, carrying lines aboard them from surface rescue vessels, and transferring supplies and personnel to and from lighthouse, lightships and other isolated navigational aids.

As evidence of the helicopter's extreme maneuverability, Comdr. Erickson lists the series of "impossible" stunts through which a helicopter pilot student is required to put his machine at 25 hours of flight training. A few of them are:

Take off sidewise and climb at a 45-degree angle. Come down the same way, but stop and hover a while before setting the ship down.

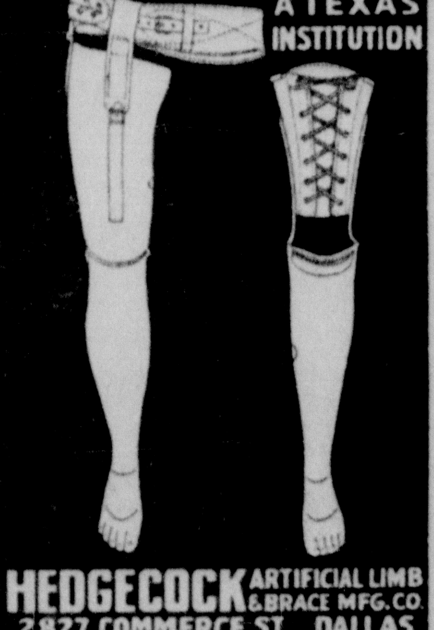
Take off backward and fly tailfirst. At 25 or 50 feet altitude, while continuing flight in same direction, swing tail around and go on nose-first.

From 200 feet altitude, make 60-degree glide and land on marked area approximately 20 feet on a side.

Fly around the boundary of a square, stopping in the air at each corner, without deviating more than one foot, either vertically or horizontally, from true flight line.

A window tax was levied in England in 1696. If a man wanted plenty of light and air in his house he had to pay for it. The tax was increased six times and not finally repealed until 1851.

HEDGECOCK
A TEXAS INSTITUTION



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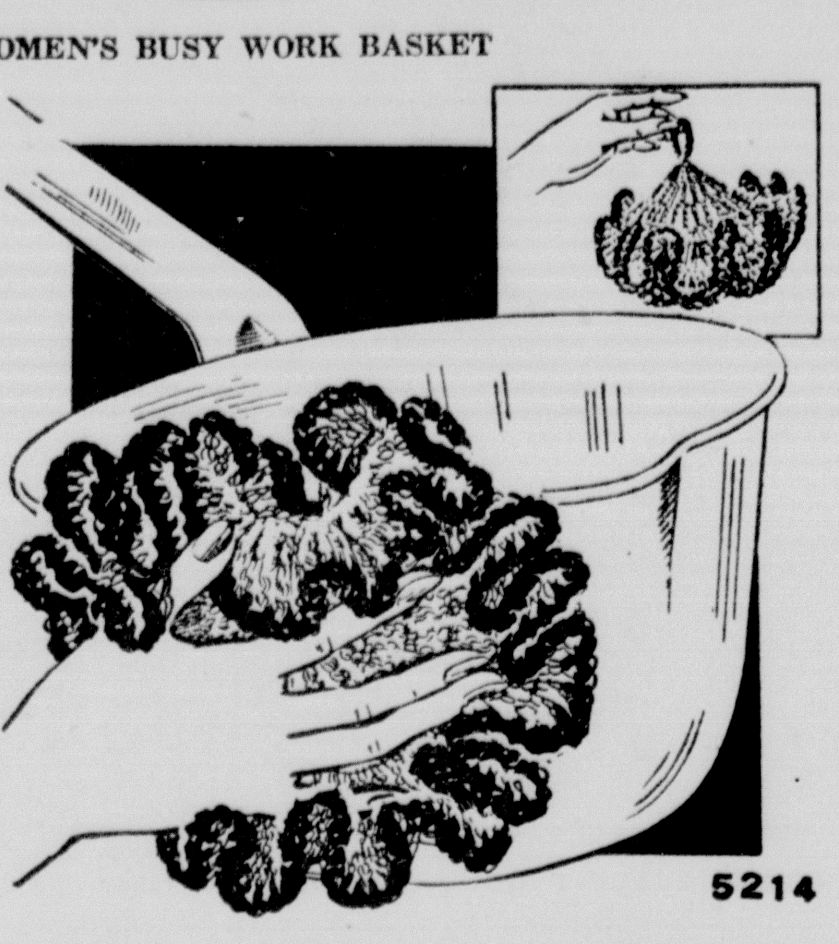
HOUSEHOLD HELPS

MRS. MARGARET STUTE, Editor, 1809 Ashland, Fort Worth, Texas.

WOMEN'S BUSY WORK BASKET

Crocheted Dishcloth

By MRS ANNE CABOT



Dishcloths are hard to get just now—even the five-and-dime stores, where most of us have bought those nice red and white mesh dishcloths, haven't as many as they used to have!

And dishcloths are pretty essential equipment in anyone's kitchen! So get out your crochet hook, some soft white or ecru cotton yarn, soft carpet warp or even a good quality cotton twine and make yourself some attractive dishcloths.

The one illustrated is a big "cabbage-rose" cloth—it's just one big increasing circle of crochet, done in a loose stitch. Edge it with red and crochet a loop in the center of the "cabbage." You'll have a gay and practical cloth which will launder beautifully and last a dozen times as long as an inferior manufactured article.

They're fun to make—and they serve as unusual and highly practical gifts, too!

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Cabbage-Rose Dishcloths (Pattern No. 5214) send 15 cents in COIN, plus 1 cent postage, YOUR NAME and ADDRESS and the Pattern Number to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 6th Ave., New York 19, N. Y.

Please do not send order to Mrs. Margaret Stute, Fort Worth. Send order to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 6th Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

YOUR SHEETS

First, hold the sheet up to the light. Are the vertical and horizontal threads the same thickness? Are they evenly woven . . . in straight lines down and across? Is the yarn itself even or is it thick and thin in spots? Look out for weak spots, knots and slubs—they'll wear out first.

Now look at the color. Be sure the white sheets you're buying are a pure white-white. Not grey-white or yellow-white or blue-white. A reliable brand of sheet will retain this sparkling whitness even after years of washing.

Look out for excess "sizing." Test a new sheet by rubbing it together over a dark surface. If a powdry film filters out, the sheet is "loaded"—that is sized to cover up loose weaving. If the sheet is heavily sized, it will be sleazy and loosely woven after the first laundering.

Too short is too bad. You may be tempted by the slightly lower price of shorter-than-average sheets. But they're really poor economy—for the tugging they take makes them wear out sooner. The 108-inch torn size length is best for the average bed.

Have enough sheets for your beds. You need a minimum of six sheets for each bed. This gives you two on the bed—two in the laundry—and two "resting" in the linen closet. Rotate your sheets so that you will never use the same sheets twice in succession. Place freshly laundered sheets on top of the pile in the linen closet and take clean sheets from the bottom of the pile. This will give each sheet more "rest" and will add a great deal to the life.

Careful, there—don't yank sheets off your bed. They may rip on a spring or splinter. Don't use a sheet or a pillow case for a laundry bag, it's a grand way to strain the poor things.

MAKING MEAT GO 'ROUND

By INEZ SEARLES WILLSON
(The Housemaker)

When you can no longer reach for that second helping, insure that the first is cooked to perfection. To make less meat go further these days, check your cookery techniques with these suggestions:

"Meat sticks to the ribs" is more than just another old saw—and nobody knows this better than the woman who plans the family meals. Her family knows there's truth in the old saying, too, for they have experienced the lasting satisfaction of meals built around this palatable food.

Now that meat-stretching soon may become a new complication in Mrs. Homemaker's scheme of food planning, she realizes more than ever that meat, no matter how small the portion, is the food that not only staves off hunger but also lends flavor to the bland vegetables and cereals served with it. And meat is essential to a nutritionally adequate diet.

So, when the amount of meat available is reduced, it becomes even more important to cook it by methods which will retain the most food value. All the answers to what happens to food values in cooking meat are not known, but some we do know. High temperatures are destructive of thiamine, one of the B vitamins. Water dissolves out this vitamin, too. Thus, if meat is cooked in water, that cooking water should be used for gravies, sauces, or soups. Probably the lowly stew is one of the most nutritious of meat dishes because the gravy not only contains the thiamine lost from the meat, but that from the vegetables as well.

Cooking meat at a high temperature is not a good practice for another reason—the meat shrinks excessively, and the size of the servings will be smaller. Meat drippings contain minerals and some proteins, besides energy-giving fat. If there are more drippings than are needed to make gravy for the meal, they should be saved for another day to add flavor and food value to another dish. Leftover gravy is never a liability; it can be used in the preparation of any number of good-tasting dishes. A meat pie from yesterday's roast or pot roast is much better if you have gravy for the liquid. And every last bit of meat should find its way to the table.

Cooking Beef

There are beef cuts for every method of cooking. The center cuts, such as the ribs and steaks from the loin, are suitable for roasting, broiling, and pan-broiling. The rump, round, and chuck also may be cooked by these methods if taken from well-finished beef. The less-tender shank, plate, brisket, and, from beef of less finish, the rump, round, and chuck require the tendering effect of braising or cooking and simmering slowly in water.

Some like to fry round steak, but every piece of meat cooked in a frying pan is not fried. True frying is browning quickly in a small amount of added fat—lard or tried-out suet, then cooking at a lower temperature without covering the pan. If the pan is covered, the steak is braised, not fried. The same thing is true of roasting. You may put a roast in the pan, but if you cover it, you will put a pot roast on the table. There is some sacrifice of tenderness in frying, but it does give a mighty good flavor. Because of the short cooking time and the lower cooking temperature, there are indications that frying retains more of that important vitamin, thiamine (B1) than some of the other methods.

Don't Overcook

Beef is served rare, medium, and well-done. Probably most persons prefer well-done beef. But those who have cultivated a taste for rare or medium-done beef are getting more of the good, natural beef flavor, higher food value—and more meat, because long cooking increases shrinkage. The meat will be juicer, too. It would be a good idea for everyone to cultivate a taste for beef cooked toward the rare side.

Veal, coming as it does from an immature animal, requires somewhat different treatment in cooking than beef. In the first place, it has little or no fat over the outside and no marbling, or interspersing, of fat with lean. And so broiling and pan-broiling are out as methods for cooking it. Veal is tender enough to be roasted, but it should be roasted always at a constant low temperature—never seared.

Veal, though tender, contains a large proportion of connective tissue, which needs moist heat to soften it. The longer time required for roasting accomplishes this. Braising is best for the smaller steaks and chops; that is, browning first in a small amount of fat, adding a little liquid, then covering and cooking until tender.

The lack of fat may be overcome in two ways. A roast or pot roast may be larded. Strips of back fat may be inserted into the meat with a larding needle, or slices of bacon or salt pork may be placed over the top. One delicious way to add more fat to veal chops is to use sour cream as the liquid in braising. Sour cream makes the best gravy ever with roast veal.

Meat-Stretching Ideas

Meat-stretching ideas are no longer small talk at study club meetings and over the country line. Everybody's exchanging recipes. Here are new ideas and old standbys to help make meat go 'round.

A savory stuffing is one of the best ways of extending the meat dish. Bread is usually the basis for this stuffing. It absorbs the meat juices and flavor and seems to become a part of the meat itself. A well-seasoned bread stuffing is a fine extender for the roast. Perhaps a crispy bread stuffing may be cooked in one corner of the roasting pan. Or a moist dressing may be put in a small sack and placed under the roast, so that it is flavored with the delicious and nutritious meat juices.

GRITLESS GREENS

Little grains of sand can make a mighty prejudice against such good spring vegetables as spinach and mustard and turnip greens. To grit the teeth at the dinner table when eating greens is an unpleasant experience which may cause a permanent dislike for these foods. Home economists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture suggest that the secret of washing greens is to use several waters and to lift the greens out instead of

(Continued top next column)

letting the water run off. If the greens are gently patted down in a large dishpan of water and then lifted out into a second water, the sand will sink to the bottom instead of clinging to the leaves. Before washing spinach, cut off the roots and discard wilted and damaged leaves. All greens should be cooked long enough to be tender, though not too long, as this destroys flavor and vitamins.

TESTED RECIPES

Breast of Veal
With Tricky Stuffing

Remove breast bone and cut pocket from the large end in a breast of veal. Wipe with a clean damp cloth. Season inside and out with salt and pepper. Fill pocket with Tricky Stuffing. Sew edges or fasten with wooden picks. Place on a rack in any open pan and roast in a moderate slow oven (300 degrees F.) until done. Allow about 30 minutes per pound.

Tricky Stuffing

2 eggs
4 carrots
2 cups bran flakes
2 apples
½ cup peanuts
Salt and pepper

Beat eggs until light. Add grated carrots, bran flakes, chopped apples and peanuts. Season. (Any favorite bread stuffing may be used).

Stay-at-home cuts for the duration may be less tender, but full of flavor. They'll make elegant stews, soups and meat loaves.

Beef Stew of Distinction

1½ pounds boneless beef stew
3 tablespoons lard
3 cups boiling water
6 carrots
6 stalks celery
6 small white onions
6 small round potatoes
1½ teaspoons salt
Pepper and paprika
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 head cauliflower.

Have beef cut into two-inch cubes. Brown in hot lard. Add boiling water, salt and pepper, and simmer about one and one-half hours. Forty-five minutes before serving, add the vegetables.

Baked Eggs on Spanish Rice

1 cup rice, uncooked
2½ cups canned tomatoes
½ small onion
2 cloves
2 tablespoons butter or fortified margarine
2 tablespoons flour
6 eggs
Salt, pepper, paprika, grated cheese
Bread crumbs.

Wash rice several times in cold water. Boil in salted water until tender, drain and rinse with hot water. Keep hot. Simmer together for 10 minutes the tomatoes, onion, cloves, salt and pepper. Blend the flour with a little cold water until smooth and add with the butter or fortified margarine to the strained tomato mixture. Cook until thickened. Arrange a layer of the cooked rice in a greased baking dish, making 6 depressions in the rice. Break an egg into each depression, cover with tomato sauce and sprinkle with grated cheese and bread crumbs. Bake in moderate oven until firm, about 15 minutes. Serve 4 to 6.

Buttercrotch Squares

2 eggs
⅓ cup shredded bran
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
½ cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar
¾ cup sifted flour
½ cup chopped nut meats.

Beat eggs until light. Add bran cereal, salt and flavoring and let stand 10 minutes. Blend shortening and sugar together thoroughly; stir in soaked bran cereal. Add flour and nut meats, mix well. Spread in greased baking pan and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 30 minutes.

Yield: 16 2-inch squares (8x8-inch pan).

• Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

Old-Fashioned War Cake

1 cup brown sugar
1 cup water
2 cups raisins, chopped
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
1/3 cup shortening
2 cups flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
3 tablespoons warm water.

STAMP CONFUSION

Applications for sugar for 1944 canning are already coming in to many local war price and ration boards, according to the Office of Price Administration. Unfortunately, many of these applications have the wrong stamp attached. The stamp which should be used is Spare Stamp No. 37 in War Ration Book Four, not Sugar Stamp No. 37.

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The Cameron Herald

VOLUME NUMBER 85. | CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1944. | SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY | NUMBER 5

MILAM DEMOCRATS FOR ROOSEVELT FOURTH TERM

Gets Purple Heart

SGT. WOODROW TAEGEL

* * * *

LOSES LFG, WINS THE PURPLE HEART

Master Sgt. Woodrow M. Taegel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Taegel of Cameron, has returned to the Percy Jones Hospital in Battle Creek, Mich., after a visit here with his parents.

Sgt. Taegel, a fighting Texan, was with the 36th Division at Salerno in Italy where he was wounded, losing a leg. Here is a recent story which was published in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram:

"Master Sgt. Woodrow M. Taegel in an infantry company of the 36th Division in Italy, has been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds suffered at Salerno last September which resulted in the loss of a leg. Now on leave from the Percy Jones Hospital, Battle Creek, Mich., he recently visited his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Overton of Witchita Falls, with whom he made his home sveral years.

His company had been pulled back around a little hill for the night after six days of fighting, Toegel said, and the first shell fell about 5:30 the next morning. Hearing one of his comrades cry out, he climbed from his foxhole to administer first aid. He had just finished when the second shell hit, almost severing his leg above the kee and inflicting body wounds.

Although dazed, he regained consciousness in time to apply hand pressure and cause a temporary halt of blood until help arrived.

Taegel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Taegel of Cameron. He worked for a brokerage firm in Wichita Falls.

COUNTY CONVENTION MEETS IN CAMERON

Milam county Democrats met in convention at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the District Court room. The convention was called to order by J. B. White, Chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee.

Immediately upon convening the delegates lost little time in organizing the convention and getting under way.

A resolutions committee was named to bring in an expression on the issues involved in naming delegates. At the time of going to press there was no indication of what the convention for a fourth term or sending the delegation to the state convention uninstructed. The state convention meets in Austin on May 23.

Only about one third of the precincts in the county had reported conventions up to noon Tuesday.

Little was expected beyond a harmonious convention although a simple resolution offered from the floor or brought in by the committee could precipitate an uproar.

As a result of the failure to report conventions the combined vote of the convention was 44. Cameron has 10 votes and Rockdale follows with 7 and Thorndale has 4.

Housing accommodations have been provided at Austin for delegates through the State Committee and the Austin Chamber of Commerce.

Back the attack with Bonds!

SAM RAYBURN FOR VICE PRESIDENT

An instructed delegation for President Roosevelt for a fourth term was authorized by the county convention of Democrats here Tuesday afternoon.

The convention indorsed Speaker Sam Rayburn for Vice President.

The convention also went on record opposing the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court admiting negroes to Texas primaries.

The committee on resolutions with Ed. Gunn county attorney, as chairman, brought in three resolutions, two of which indorsed President Roosevelt for a fourth term and his administration.

On the direct question to instruct which came after the report on resolutions, V. F. Norris of Thorndale substituted a move that President Roosevelt be indorsed for a fourth term. Claud Moses of Sandy Creek made the original motion to precipitate the question that the delegation go un instructed. The vote was substantial to instruct with a few dissenting votes.

MILAM DEMOS MAY INDORSE ROOSEVELT

Milam county Democrats in convention here Tuesday may indorse President Roosevelt for a 4th Term if indications from Precinct conventions held Saturday are an indication.

Although only a limited number held conventions and but a few indorsed Roosevelt, none of the conventions opposed a 4th term.

Some of the precincts passed strong resolutions opposing the recent supreme court decision to admit negroes to the primaries.

Thorndale democrats are on record as indorsing a 4th term for President Roosevelt. They also authorized a resolution calling upon the Party in Texas to prescribe qualifications for party members and are opposed to negroes voting in the primary.

The convention at Milano opposed negroes voting in the primary and indorsed President Roosevelt and Vice President Wallace for a fourth term.

The Rockdale convention sent its delegates uninstructed and voted for an uninstructed delegation to state convention.

Without a dissenting vote the Democrats at Marlow voted against negroes participating in white primaries and also indorsed President Roosevelt for a fourth term.

J. D. Link, Chairman of the convention at Walkers Creek, reported the following resolution opposing the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court admitting negroes to the primary:

"We, the voters of the Walkers Creek voting precinct in Milam county, in convention assembled this the 6th day of May, 1944, declare ourselves in favor of a white ballot and deplore the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court permitting negroes to vote in Texas Primaries; we believe that our party has the right and should exercise the right to fix qualifications of its members and we appeal to the State Committee to act in whatever manner may be necessary to keep our party a white man's party in Texas. In expressing this view we are proud of the Party and its record in preserving for white men the right of exclusive primary participation and in going on record deploring the Supreme Court Decision, we declare ourselves anew as favoring the principles for which our party has stood through the years and we are proud of the record it has made in preserving inviolate the political rights of the Southern White man as against the racially unconscious elements who do not understand the traditions of our beloved Southland.

This resolution was offered by J. D. Link one of the participating Democrats.

Neither Cameron precinct passed a a resolution or declared their position on any issue.

George Blanset of Yarrellton was a Cameron guest Wednesday.

HENRY G LEHMAN IS RE-ELECTION CANDIDATE

Henry G. Lehman of Lee county, representative for the 65th Flotorial District, is a candidate for re-election and issued the following statement to the people of the three counties of the district.

To the people of Cameron and Milam County: I take this means of announcing my candidacy for re-election to the office of Flotorial Representative of the 65th District comprising Milam, Burleson and Lee Counties. In doing so I am mindful of the responsibilities that go with the duties of this office and it has been my purpose as your Representative to discharge these duties to the best of my ability, keeping in mind the good or bad effect any proposed legislation may have on the people of the three Counties I represent.

It has been a pleasure to immediately responded to the many requests from the people of the 65th District in which I have put forth every effort to help them in their undertakings.

I am grateful to the people of Milam, Burleson and Lee Counties for the confidence they have placed in me and if re-elected I shall continue to place the duties of this office foremost to any of my undertakings as well as promote the interest of the people I represent.

I consider it a privilege to serve the people of the 65th District and upon my record of service I respectfully submit my candidacy for reelection.

Sincerely yours,
HENRY G. LEHMAN.

W. K. HAWKINS DIES IN HENDERSON MONDAY

W. K. Hawkins, life long resident of Milam county, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Garvin in Henderson early Monday.

Mr. Hawkins had been in the home of his daughter there for several months. The cause of his death was not announced. The body will be returned to Cameron late Monday by the Marek-Burns Funeral Home. No funeral arrangements had been made up to noon.

Mr. Hawkins was born and reared near Cameron and owned a small farm in the Curry community. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Hawkins, pioneer residents of this county.

Joe Hawkins, brother, servives along with one daughter at Henderson.

A son, Joe Hawkins, lost his life in the fire which destroyed the Markham Service Station here several years ago.

2 Years in Prison For 17 Year Old Boy For Burglary

G. W. Hatfield, 17 year old boy from Sharp, must serve 2 years in prison because he entered two homes in the community.

Things stolen were summed up as a pistol, a clock and some dishes. He was tried before the court because a jury was waived. Judge O. L. Kidd appointed E. A. Wallace to represent G. W. Two years were assessed in each case but will run concurrently and he will have to serve two years.

The youth wanted to go to the navy but has made no progress as yet. He is under parole for a former conviction as a juvenile and having commited the offenses under these circumstances has not as yet received any official mercy.

ED GUNN IS CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

Judge Ed. Gunn today formally announced his candidacy for re-election to the office of prosecuting attorney for Milam county.

Judge Gunn's announcement will be received with interest and approval in all sections of the county. Friends here and elsewhere are pointing to his fine record in the office in which he is now serving his first elective term.

In announcing for re-election as prosecuting attorney of Milam county, Mr. Gunn states that a recent decision of the Supreme Court of Texas held that the office formerly known as Criminal District Attorney, was in truth and fact County Attorney; that the legislature was without authority to make a change of name in the office as the office of County Attorney is a Constitutional Office and the legislature by enactment changed the name in 1931 and under the decision of the court the office will hereafter be known as County Attorney of Milam County.

All duties remain the same as heretofore and the County Attorney will represent the state in the District Court and all inferior courts of Milam county. Mr. Gunn is now County Attorney and his re-election will be for that office.

Serving his first elective term, Mr. Gunn has made a splendid record as state's attorney for Milam county. During the two years he has held this office he has lost only one verdict before a jury. Two of the criminal cases in which he secured convictions before juries went up on appeal to the Court of Criminal Appeals and both were affirmed and both convicted men are now serving terms in state prison.

The duties of County Attorney are many. Mr. Gunn has brought to the office a rich experience in court practice. He is a good laywer and a strong and active prosecutor. Not only does he have the duties to represent the people in the District Court, he has the County Court and eight Justice Courts in which he represents the state. There are also the duties incident to all lunacy cases and juvenile cases.

In his service as prosecuting attorney Mr. Gunn has tempered justice with mercy and at the same time has seen to it that society has been vindicated where criminal acts have been commited.

Mr. Gunn established his office in the Court House on the same floor as the district court room, when he entered the office and is today one of the most active officials in the court house, busy at all times with people calling at his office for advice and assistance and he gladly counsels with them and renders much service to the citizens of Milam county, not required in line of official duty.

Mr. Gunn, his many friends point out, is most deserving in his announcement for re-election. He wants to see as many people as possible during the coming weeks but war conditions may make an active campaign impossible. In making his formal announcement he takes this means of thanking the many for their pledge of support and appreciates the confidence and co-operation of the people of Milam county.

PLANNING BOARD TO BEGIN WORK SOON

H. M. Hefley, Chairman of the Cameron Planning Board, said Wednesday, the board will meet soon and begin its work.

Mayor Chas. C. Smith pledged the board in his campaign for election and the City Council participated in the naming of the board.

Preliminary talks and informal suggestions have been made by members and it was expected that work would begin at once on proposals to be submited to the Council.

Mayor Smith has taken over the reins of government with characteristic energy and efficiency and has already formulated worthwhile plans which in the main will fit into any one of the number of major improvements to be recommended by the Board.

Dave McLane is recovering nicely following an operation at the Newton Memorial Hospital on last Wednesday.

Clifford Warren of Rogers was a business visitor in Cameron Thursday.

Fighting Marine

SGT. TOM CHANDLER
United States Marines

Sgt. Tom Frank Chandler, United States Marines, was home recently on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Chandler.

Out of high school only a few months Sgt. Chandler enlisted in the Marine Corps before war came on and in the preparation period for the armed forces became a seasoned trooper. With his unit he went to the Pacific outposts, pioneering the first amphibious operations in this war.

Combat conditions in the early days of the war were more severe than at any time in history. The advance units of our Pacific forces in these days made good under difficulties. Sgt. Chandler saw his share of combat duties in New Guinea. A recent news service photo widely published in this country pictured Sgt. Chandler and a few Marine pals taking time out for chow in the jungle.

Sgt. Chandler while attending high school here was a bright football prospect and played end. Sgt. Chandler has rejoined his unit and may be returing to the combat zones or meriting an assignment as instructor. He's the happy warrior and the broad smile in the accompanying photo is a typical Sgt. Chandler personality.

CANNING PROJECT TO OPEN MONDAY MAY 15

The Cameron Canning Project will open Monday, May 15th, under the direction of Miss Pierce, who had charge of this program last year.

This program is under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce. As many as possible should take advantage of the facilities of the canning room and put up as much canned food as possible. There will be no charge for the use of the canning room, and Miss Pierce the director will be on hand at all times to advise and direct your work.

Each person using the canning room will have to use their own jars or cans, prepare your own vegetables or fruit, and do the actual work of canning.

Confusion Reigns in Draft Muddle; Form 42-A Screens Slackers

Confusion still ruled Selective Service Thursday with no word from Washington on the status of men who have had their pre-induction physical and all who are past 26 years of age.

Men who have received an induction order and who are patriotic enough must go. Slackers and Form 42-A feeders do not have to worry. Their front is with the plants with cost plus contracts.

Currently the government is asking men above 26 to go to war plants. A number here have gone. They say the pay is good but the plants have no work for them to do. Some have had enough of the sense of shame to come back and wait for their turn in the army or the navy.

All men above 26 years of age who wish may now go and sign a pay roll somewhere. A Form 42-A will be filed and they can settle down for the duration while a few who have not been so fortunate as to find a storm house will go ahead and fight the war.

In reality draft officials can't answer questions any more. They simply say "well, we don't know what the law is because the afternoon mail has not arrived and the telegraph office is closed."

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harris and small son, Charles Lloyd of Temple are visiting relatives and friends in and around Cameron for a few days.

Vera Fisher of Hanover was in Cameron Wednesday.

LT. WARREN BRASHEAR IS AWARDED THE DFC

The Distinguished Flying Cross, for devotion to duty and courage under all circumstances, has been awarded to 1st Lt. Warren H. Brashear of Cameron.

Lt. Brashear, who also holds the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusers, recently shot up four locomotives and a machine gun emplacement in Germany.

The citation with the DFC follows: "The skillful and zealous manner in which Lt. Barshear has sought out the enemy and engaged him in aerial combat, his devotion to duty and courage under all circumstances serve as an inspiration to his fellow flyers. His actions on all these occasions reflect the highest credit upon himeslf and the armed forces of the United States."

Lt. Brashear, who was graduated from C. H. Yoe High School in 1939, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Womack Brashear of Cameron.

Lt. Barshear drives a Tunderbolt fighter craft. He has been in combat service in England for more than a year.

The Distinguished Flying Cross is the Air Corps highest decoration. In winning the Air Medal and the Oak Leaf Clusters he has acquired decorations commensurate with his distinguished record since he has been in combat service.

JUDGE O. L. KIDD WILL NOT BE A CANDIDATE

Judge O. L. Kidd, Judge of the 20th Judicial District, recently appointed to serve the unexpired term of the late Judge Graham Gillis, will not be a candidate in the Primaries this summer.

Judge Kidd, in announcing his decision, issued the following annoucement to the people of Milam county:

To the Citizens of Milam County:

Following my appointment as District Judge to fill the unexpired term of the late lamented Judge Graham Gillis, my friends and numerous citizens of different parts of the county urged me to become a candidate for the next term; and, some days ago, I practically decided to respond to their requests and suggestions, and to become a candidate.

Later I have given the matter further thought, and have given more deliberate consideration to these conditions: Some three years ago, I underwent an eye operation for cataract, which materially improved my vision, and enables me to read and perform office work; but the eye specialist advised, and my experience teaches me, that I should avoid as far as possible, exposure to the glare of out-door activities, and especially to the rays of sunshine. Should I enter a campaign as a candidate, necessarilly, my eyes would be exposed to the heat and glare of the summer sun, and this would be detrimental to my vision.

Therefore, upon further reflection, I have decided not to become a candidate for the ensuing term.

I am deeply and sincerely grateful to my friends and the many people of the county for their approval of my appointment, and for their encouragement and promised support, should I become a candidate.

Very sincerely,
O. L. KIDD.

All Men Over 30 in Essential Jobs May Get a Respite

Selective Service officials in Washington were depicted in un-official comments today as taking their places for another hand spring and men over 30 in essential jobs may get respite from the draft.

General Hershey, it was said was expected to clarify previous clarifications sometime during the day. Thousands of men have had pre-induction physicals but do not know what to expect.

Mrs. Eula Crook, local Telephone operator is reported to be resting well in the The Hill Crest Hospital in Waco after a major operation last Monday. Mrs. Crook has served with the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., for nearly 15 years.

Luther Partain and Mr. and Mrs. John Partain of Taylor visited their sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Gregory in Cameron Wednesday.

119 GERMAN PLANES BAGGED BY AMERICANS

The Allied command hurled nearly 2,000 U. S. bombers and fighters against smoking Berlin and Brunswick Monday, ripping the tortured German capital for the second straight day and touching off a sky battle in which colliding Axis fighters and American bombers occasionally fell locked in flames.

The attack cost 36 American bombers and 13 fighters, a communique said Monday night. A total of 119 German fighters was reported bagged, 59 by escorting Lightning, Mustang and Thuderbolt pilots and 60 by bomber machine-gunners.

Most of the air fighting occurred over Brunswick, 125 miles west of Berlin. Scores of German fighters bored into an attacking Liberator armada in that area, in some cases ramming the four-engined American machines in a wild 45-minute melee, while two waves of Flying Fortresses swept over Berlin.

The Fortress detachment of the 1,000 bomber formation pounred 2,000 tons on the city which Berliners now say has been "condmned to death" in the Allied pre-invasion bombardment sweeping through its 24th consecutive day.

The communique said the Berlin raiders bombed by instruments through a cloud layer over the German capital where dispatches via Stockholm said 200 fires were raging after Sunday's big attack. "Results were unobserved" in Monday's bombing, the bulletin said.

Sunday's attack on Berlin and the Munster-Onsnabruck area of western Germany cost the Americans eight bombers and five fighters, and a previous raid nine days ago cost the 8th Air Force 63 bombers.

Sgt. Ralph Price of Camp Hood visited friends in Cameron over the week end.

Lt. Junior Grade Neal Horstmann, 2nd Engineer, Maritime Service arrived in Cameron Thursday from San Francisco for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Horstmann and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Ike West is a patient in the Cameron Hospital.

Pfc. Frank Wiggs On Way to Cameron

Pfc. Frank Wiggs is on his way to Cameron. In a telegram to Mrs. Wiggs at the Citizens National Bank, he said he expectes to reach Cameron Sunday, May 14.

Pfc. Wiggs will be in Cameron for a few days on furlough, his first in some months. He is a flight engineer and has seen extensive training in various parts of the country.

Before entering the Army Air Corps Pfc. Wiggs was employed by the Lone Star Gas Company. Many friends will welcome his return home.

Sgt. Jerry Krenek Gets Air Medal in Italian War Theatre

Technical Sgt. Jerry (NMI) Krenek, 26, formerly (NSA) Cameron, and now an Aerial Engineer of A B-24 Liberator of the Fifteenth Army Air Force in Italy, has been awarded the Air Medal "for Meritorious Achievement in arerial flight while partici--pating in sustained operational activities against the enemy."

A former employee of Sax Motor Machine Co., Texas City, Sgt. Krenek enlisted in the service Nov. 17, 1941. He received his air force training at Keesler Field, Miss., and is graduate of Aerial Gunnery School at Harlingen.

Sgt. Krenek is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Krenek of Cameron.

Spiritualist Church Mass Meeting Held In Cameron Sunday

State Mass Meeting of the Spiritualist Church was held here Sunday, May 7th in an all day session.

Delegates were here from Houston, Fort Worth, Taylor and other near by communities. Many Cameron people attended and enjoyed the addresses of Dr. Benedict of Houston, Dr. Dalton of Fort Worth, and Dr. Cervin. All three of these women have been here heretofore and enjoyed meeting with old time friends.

Mrs. Gene Muse gave the address of welcome, and Dr. Benedict responded. A delightful luncheon was served at one o'clock inside of the church with a meeting of the church that afternoon and evening.

MILANO PIONEER IS BURIED IN TENNESSEE

James A. Williams departed this life at 8:10 Saturday April 15 ,1944, at his home in Milano.

Mr. Williams had been ill with heart trouble for more than three years and was unable to go on his route without a driver. For 13 days prior to his death he went alone which proved to be a strain too great for a weak heart.

He was born November 7, 1885, in Pittsboro, Miss. He began his public career as a school teacher but soon became interested in farming and later entered the merchantile business, a trade that he followed several years. Some 25 years past he moved to Memphis, Tenn., and entered the postal service as a clerk in the Memphis Post Office. As a record of his ability and efficiency he remained at the money order window 12 years. He transferred to Bartlett Post Office in 1936, and then to Milano as rural carrier Nov. 1, 1937. The host of friends he has made among his patrons is evidence of service, kindness and generosity.

He was married to Miss Pearl Pinkerton, June 19, 1938, and since that time they have made their home in Milano and in many ways they have added to prosperity in this district.

Without wishes for publicity and so often in secret ways he had given to the needy who were in distress. He was indeed a friend to those who would accept his friendship. He loved the soil and its bountiful yield, the streams and all nature that is a part of God's handiwork. Since living in Milano he has done much to improve the country property that he owned, and has given to this community his high standard of prosperity. Surely the beautiful orchard near Milano will be a growing monument to his memory.

Funeral services were held at 3 p. m. Sunday, April 16, at his home in Milano. Rev. Solomon, Pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Cameron, officiating. The body, accompanied by Mrs. Williams, was sent by train Sunday night to Memphis, Tenn. Pastor D. H. Perkins of the Church of Christ conducted the services at the Cosmopolitan Funeral Home at 2 p. m. April 18. The Masons of the Angerona Lodge took charge at the grave with a very impressive service where the remains of J. A. Williams was laid to rest in the Memorial Park "The Cemetery Beautiful" in Memphis, Tenn.

A child's laxative

your child should LIKE

When your child needs a laxative give him one he will probably enjoy taking—pleasant tasting Syrup of Black-Draught. Given as directed, it is usually mild in action, yet effective.

Caution, Use Only as Directed

SEVASTOPOL DEFENSES UNDER STORM TODAY

London—Moscow announced in a communique Monday night that the storming of Sevastopol's defenses had begun.

The communique, recorded from Soviet broadcasts, said the assault on the heavily fortified enemy positions started Sunday and "in two days of bitter fighting our troops have broken enemy resistance."

Russian troops have broken through the main line of the "widely developed system of reinforced concrete fortifications," advanced nearly four miles and captured heights dominating the beleaguered city, said the communique.

The Crimean base, held by a German and Romanian garrison estimated at 25,000 men, has been under Red Army artillery fire since mid-April.

Russian planes, continuing their attacks on enemy escape shipping between Sevastopol and Romania, sank 11 more Axis vessels Saturday and damaged others, the communique caid. The sunken ships were listed as four transports totaling about 10,000 tons and seven fast landing craft.

Earlier the German high command had hinted that the Russians had broken through their lines, speaking of a "fluctuating battle" around Sevastopol, and of "extraordinarily powerful" Red Army force assaulting the port.

Rita Hertenburger of Ad Hall was a Cameron visitor Tuesday.

CAMP & CAMP

ATTORNEYS

E. A. Camp E. B. Camp

Office at

CAMERON and ROCKDALE

Not one cent

No, not one cent of the money you invest in United States Defense Savings Bonds through this bank is retained by us.

Contrary to the belief of some, this bank, as well as others throughout the nation, sell these bonds without one cent of commission from either the government or the purchaser.

We are glad to perform this service for our many customers.

Along with other banks, employers and other groups, we believe it to be our patriotic duty to co-operate with the government in the sale of these bonds which incidentally provide a sound investment for the citizens and a method of helping to finance the war against the Axis powers.

WE STILL HAVE A SUPPLY OF WAR MAPS FOR FREE DISTRIBUTION.

WE HAVE ABOUT TWENTY LOCK BOXES, $5.55 PER YEAR SIZE, FOR RENT.

COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE IN EVERY DEPARATMENT AWAITS YOU.

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION — $5,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR — MEMBER

TEMPLE LIFE INSURANCE CO.

TEMPLE, TEXAS

OUR WHOLE LIFE POLICIES

PAY 12 WAYS

11 WAYS WHILE LIVING

ON A BASIS OF $1,000.00 POLICY PROVIDES FOR

DEATH $1,000.00

Benefits for Accidental Loss only:

Loss of both hands	$1,000.00
Loss of both feet	1,000.00
Loss of both eyes	1,000.00
Loss of hand and foot	1,000.00
Loss of hand and eye	1,000.00
Loss of foot and eye	1,000.00
Loss of hand	500.00
Loss of foot	500.00
Loss of eye	500.00
Hospital, Nursing Benefits up to	150.00

Waiver of Premiums while confined in Hospital.

Double indemnity may be included for small additional cost.

The cost for above type of policy is very low—Shown below are monthly rates for various ages for different amounts of insurance:

Ages	$150	$250	$500	$1,000
10	.15	.25	.50	.90
20	.20	.30	.50	.95
30	.25	.35	.65	1.20
40	.30	.45	.83	1.55
50	.45	.65	1.25	2.30
55	.55	.83	1:65	3.10
60	.75	1.25	2.25	4.00

Rates at other ages are correspondingly low. Double Indemnity may be added for only 2c a month per $100 of insurance.

SPECIAL FAMILY GROUP

FOR YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY

ALL IN ONE POLICY—ONE PREMIUM

$1.50 PER MONTH COST

ILLUSTRATION FOR FAMILY of 5 MEMBERS

1st death pays	$ 200.00
2nd death pays	250.00
3rd death pays	333.33
4th death pays	300.00
5th death pays	1,000.00
Total Insurance	$2,283.33

$1.00 PER MONTH COST

ILLUSTRATION FOR FAMILY of 4 MEMBERS

1st death pays	$166.66
2nd death pays	222.22
3rl death pays	333.33
4th death pays	666.66
Total Insurance	$1,388.87

The above policies written on any sized family.

The Company's Mortuary Fund held solely for the protection of the policy holders is the largest in its history.

This Company has an outstanding record for its Prompt payment of claims.

We have over 15,000 policy holders.

FUNERAL SERVICE PROTECTION

For the many who want to know that their funeral expenses will be taken care of first, we can now issue policies with the feuneral home you desire to be the first beneficiary to the extent of their interests derived by the furnishing of funeral merchandise and|or services in the burial of any insured. This funeral service protection is good at and will be paid to any Funeral Home in the United States or Canada. Any remaining balance of the proceeds to be payable to whomever you desire.

INSURE YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY WITH US TODAY

Temple Life Insurance Company

"Over $9,000,000.00 Insurance in Force"

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AGENTS WANTED

Fill in Conpon and Mail Today

TEMPLE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Temple, Texas:

Please send to me further information concerning your insurance.

Ages ____________

Name ____________

Rt. or Street No. ____________

City ____________

PROCLAMATION HERE CALLS PEOPLE TO PRAYER

Mayor Chas. C. Smith has issued a proclamation calling the people to prayer on the day when the Allied Invasion of Europe begins and is asking the churches to remain open so that the people may go to their accustomed places of worship.

Mayor Smith, in his proclamation, says that the sirens of the city will be sounded for from 5 to 10 minutes. Here is the proclamation:

PROCLAMATION BY MAYOR

To the Citizens of Cameron:

WHEREAS, The Allied Nations are now rapidly approaching the D-day of World War No. 2; and

WHEREAS, when such day comes it will be the climax of the war; and

WHEREAS, every true and patriotic American is vitally interested in the outcome; and

WHEREAS, every citizen of Cameron should willingly take their place representing our town and community and our fighting men; and

WHEREAS, our Governor has declared D-day as a day of prayer.

NOW, THEREFORE I, Chas. C. Smith, Mayor of the City of Cameron, Texas, do hereby designate D-day as day of prayer and I ask that all churches remain open for prayers for victory that God will give us, and by the authority vested in me as Mayor of the City of Cameron, I do hereby proclaim that when D-day starts we shall do our best to have the announcement of the same made by the siren at our fire station being turned on for a period, of perhaps, five or ten minutes and I respectfully request that all traffic be stopped for this period and I hereby ask that each citizen of our town offer a prayer for victory.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I hereby affix my signature and seal of office this the 6th day of May, A. D. 1944.

CHAS. C. SMITH, Mayor,
Cameron, Texas.

Mrs. Helen Manning of Yarrellton was a Cameron guest Saturday.

Mrs. A. G. Buffington of Waco visited relatives and friends in Cameron over the week end.

Texas Power & Light Co. Victory Garden Program Is Rewarded

The National Victory Garden Institute has awarded its highest honor to the Texas Power & Light Company for distinguished contribution to the Victory Garden Program during 1943, according to an announcement by Paul Stark, president of the Institute.

"Please accept our heartiest congratulations and best wishes," Mr. Stark said in a letter to the Company. "It is generally agreed that the 1943 Victory Garden Program was a great success, and we are looking forward to even greater co-operation this year."

In co-operating with the home garden program in 1943, nearly all of the Company's 1400 employees in 445 towns and communities grew gardens at home, the Company providing information and instructions on growing vegetables and preserving them by canning, drying, or storage through booklets and its employee publication. In addition, the Company carried on a widespread educational campaign for the general public throughout the year, devoting much advertising space to messages on the need for growing Victory Gardens. The Company's home service workers gave numerous lectures and demonstrations on food preservation by canning and dehydration. Plans for building simple and economical homemade electric fruit and vegetable dehydrators, designed at Texas A & M College, were made available to all persons interested in this method of food preservation. Throughout the spring of 1943, the Company's window and store displays carried messages encouraging people to grow "More Food for Victory."

Former Yoemen is Making Good On A & M Baseball Team

A. W. Rettig, former Yoemen and backfield star, is making good on the A & M baseball team this season.

He is a freshman at the college and is taking part in the current games of the schedule. As a football star he played backfield under Coach Dick Young. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rettig, Sr., of Cameron.

A. W. is 17 years old and has applied for reseve enlistment to be called up when he becomes 18.

Miss Frances Bailes of Val Verde was taken from the Newton Memorial Hospital last week to the home of Mrs. J. A. Cryer in Cameron.

Pfc. Sebastian Cecciari, accompanied by Pfc. Earl Gruis, and Pfc. Henry Hendrickson of Camp Hood visited friends in Cameron over the week end.

NEWS SERVICES STAND BY FOR BROADCASTS

While the world waited for the Allied blow predicted in news dispatches for days, the air war roared into its 21st day and there were indications that German communications were in a state of chaos.

Variously predicted from May 1 to May 4th the invasion has not come. It is not likely to come under such conditions because no reasonable strategy would serve to warn the enemy when the attack is to be made.

Mr. Churchill in February said there would be many rumors of an invasion from the west; there would be dress rehearsals that would look like the real thing, but no invasion would come. The hour when the blow will fall is said to be known to less than 50 persons in the world and all of them are of high military and naval personnel.

Many churches throughout Texas have announced that prayers will be said on the day of the invasion. Newspapers have projected their facilities to bring early reports of developments and generally there was a readiness on the news front.

The Daily Herald early Thursday took precautions to bring you radio reports in case the invasion should come. Very little was in the offing Thursday, though generally there was an omnious atmosphere with lulls on all fronts as the air war roared into its 21st day.

Broadcasts from Germany indicated that efforts had been made to negotiate a peace with the Allies to stave off the invasion. According to the radio the Nazi have given up hopes.

A new blow was expected in Italy. On each occasion when public sentiment seemed to demand action the Allies have moved into an offensive on some obscure front apparently to satisfy public demand.

News indicated Thursday that something of this sort was brewing in Italy. More than 6 months ago a beachhead was established at Anzio. Nothing more has been accomplished. If the Marines had landed at Anzio 6 months ago Rome would be in Allied hands and the Germans would now be somewhere north of the Poe.

The many friends of Mrs. Very Woolley will be glad that she is now able to sit up part time, after an illness of about two months.

Neomi Harper who works in Temple spent the week end in Cameron with relatives and friends.

Local Rainstorm is Severe; High Winds Do Much Damage

A heavy rain and windstorm Monday night in Cameron and vicinity brought considerable damage to gardens and trees and resulting property loss but nothing disastrous.

The rainfall in Cameron was 2.19. An electrical display brought sky pyrotechnics to make the storm omnious. Richard Hester, local government weather observer reported that Temple had 1.37 inches of rain; Taylor .65; Copperas Cove 1.00 and Lampassas .33. There was no danger of another flood in Little River.

Mrs. John Williams received a Cablegram Saturday morning from her son, Sgt. John Douglas Williams, stating that he had arrived safely in Italy.

Mrs. Paul Helmcamp and Mr. and Mrs. Edison Fikes and son visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fikes and daughter in Houston recently.

Admiration Coffee

Whatley Grocery

Admiration Coffee

Matula Grocery

Admiration Coffee

B. F. Stewart Grocery

Esslinger & Killen

Green & Boedeker

War Banking

WAR has brought to the nation and to business a full share of burdens and banking is no exception. Under war conditions the modern bank has a full share in the total effort for victory.

As a result of the added responsibility this bank has extended its facilities and is making a very special effort to assist those in the Armed Service and to do a war time job for our business patrons.

At this Friendly Bank it is a Pleasure to serve you.

First National Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

THE CAMERON HERALD
ESTABLISHED 1860.

Entered in the Post Office at Cameron, Texas, as mail matter of second class under an act passed by Congress, March 3, 1879.

JEFFERSON B. WHITE
Editor and Publisher

Soldier Wants to See Pretty Girl He Met at Church

An advertisement both unusual and unique came to The Herald today. It is from a soldier, Pfc. Thomas McCartney of Camp Hood and can be found in this issue.

The ad starts off "to the most beautiful girl." Pfc. McCartney met the young lady at Mass Sunday and has not been able to contact her for he does not know where she lives.

The Midget usually gets results and here's hoping the lonely soldier finds his girl.

LIFE'S Little TROUBLES

-CAN'T SLEEP-

No need to lie in bed—toss—worry and fret because CONSTIPATION or GAS PRESSURE won't let you sleep. Be sensible—get up—take a dash of

ADLER-I-KA

as directed, to relieve the pressure of large intestines on nerves and organs of the digestive tract. Adlerika assists old food wastes and gas through a comfortable bowel movement so that bowels return to normal size and the discomforts of pressure stop. Before you know it, you are asleep. Morning finds you feeling clean—refreshed and ready for a good day's work or fun.
Get Adlerika from your druggist today.

For Sale By
DUSEK PHARMACY
Cameron, Texas

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

PENICILLIN IS NOW AVAILABLE IN CITY

Penicillin was made available today for civilian use, it was announced by a local physician.

The doctor, with the co-operation of the Newton Memorial Hospital and the Cameron Hospital, spent considerable time in an effort to locate a source from which a supply of penicillin could be made available for treatment here. The doctor was successful and now the new drug which has become almost miraculous in curative properties is available for use here.

For some time penicillin has been used by the army and navy and while it has been used for civilian needs the scarcity of it had made it impossible to obtain the medicine generally. Even now its scarcity limits its general use.

The physician who at considerable expense made the supply available here will give penicillin to a patient here Saturday. Thus penicillin will be used for the first time in Cameron.

Memorial Day At Powers Chapel On Sunday, May 28th

Memorial Day will be observed at Powers Chapel on Sunday, May 28th, is was announced here Wednesday.

This historic cemetery and chapel each year are the scene of memorial exercises. May 30th is Decoration Day and the Memorial Day program, May 28th, will be in reality a Decoration Day service.

Lunch will be served on the grounds. The public is invited to attend. Many here plan to attend this ceremony and will be glad to know this far in advance so they can make their arrangements.

Mrs. A. J. Frisby and daughters, Mrs. D. M. Hayes, Mrs. Edison Fikes and Mrs. Nolan Dodson transacted business in Temple Tuesday.

Mother's Day
Sunday May 14

Cards and Gifts of All Kinds

As usual we have a wide and interesting selection of gifts for Mother on her Day.

This year more than any other year she should be remembered for her sons are away and fighting for Freedom.

Dusek Pharmacy

Phone 2, "We Have It!" Cameron

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

What Makes "A Real American Town?"

Visitor said to me the other day: "Joe, you've got a real American town here—a town you can be proud of."

Afterwards, I got to wondering just what he meant. We aren't much different from any other town our size. A few nice stores ... a village green ... and 27 blue stars on the Service Flag in Town Hall.

Not much exciting happens, either. We work hard ... have our Friday evening socials at the Parish House—and the kids play baseball and go fishing ...

In our private life, we live and let live. If we often disagree on politics ... if some of us like beer, some buttermilk ... we still respect one another's rights and opinions.

What makes our town "American"? From where I sit, it's not because we're *different* but because we're so much *like* all other towns that add up to America—where self respect and tolerance are guiding principles.

Joe Marsh

No. 86 of a Series — *Copyright, 1944, Brewing Industry Foundation*

WANT-ADS

FOR SALE—White Leghorn pullets, 4 months old. Sherwood Cobb, Rt. 4, Cameron. 5-2tp

WANT TO BUY—Half acre of more of sandy land in or around Cameron. Write to P. O. Box 161, Temple, Texas. 5-2tc

ATTENTION! MEN or WOMEN Have you three hours spare time daily? Could you use an extra $5 per day for three or four hours work in your own neighborhood? Full time work available. Age no handicap. Write the J. R. Watkins Company, 72-80 W. Iowa, Memphis, Tenn. 5-2tp

DANCE—National Hall, Cameron, Saturday, May 13. Music by L. J. Motel's Melodies. 4-1tp

WANT—To trade 1 four year old mare, a two-row cultivator and planter for cattle. See or write C. M. Zarosky, Box 280, Rt. 1, Cameron, Texas. 2-6tp

NOTICE—I will not be in the market for hogs for 2 weeks, but will continue to buy after that time. T. J. Kirk. 3-2tp

FOR SALE—Good young white faced bull. R. G. Grabein. 2-tf

TRACTOR Service. W. P. Matyastik. 2-tf

A STUD—Beautiful White Arabian Quarter Stallion—gets Paliminos, 5 Gaited. Best roping and cutting horse in county. $15 cash. Woodall Farm, Rt. 2, Cameron. 50-8tp

FOR SALE — Hammermill complete with motor and three screens. Bargain. C. W. Hudson 5-1tp

FOR SERVICE—Registered Jersey bull, color solid tan, age 2 years, fee $2. Hubert Jistel, Rt. 1. Cameron, Texas. 3-4tp

FOR SALE—100 acres sandy land one mile from Maysfield. Inquire at Cameron Herald. 3-4tp

FOR SALE—Good 1934 Ford Coupe with built in bed, good tires. See me in Milano on Friday, Saturday or Sunday p. m. Lottie Butts. 41-p

UNLIMITED funds to loan on farms, ranches and improved residence and business property at 5 per cent interest. Favorable repayment privileges; no fees except $10 for appraisal. Write stating your needs to Supreme Lodge SPJST, Fayetteville, Texas. 4-4tc

FOR SALE—By owner, a 45 acre farm, all in cultivation, house, barn, etc., on San Gabriel-Sharp gravel road, three miles north of San Gabriel, in Milam county. Write J. F. Chupick, Fayetteville, Texas. 4-4tc

SINCE grass has risen and pastures are better, we have accumulated a stock of meal and hulls on hand. Any one can get what hulls they need up to one ton and all the meal they need. Hulls at $13 per ton, and meal at $2.65 per sack. Cameron Cotton Oil Company. 4-2tc

FOR SALE—Black field peas, $10 per hundred. Phone 191. 4-2tp

Pfc. Hubert Stanislaw Wounded; Los Negro Island in Pacific

Word has been received here that Pfc. Hubert Stanislaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanislaw of Marak, has been wounded in the fighting on Los Negros Island in the South Pacific.

Pfc. Stainslaw has partially recovered from his wounds, according to his father, Frank Stainslaw, who was in Cameron Saturday. Three letters were received since word came from the War Department that he had been wounded in action.

Pfc. Stanislaw was wounded on March 23. He was with the 112th Cavalry which dismounted took Los Negros Island and established one of the most brilliant records of any fighting unit in this war. He entered the army in 1941 and was stationed at Fort Bliss, El Paso. He was in the battle area for about one year.

Another brother, 1st. Sgt. Edwin F. Stanislaw is in the army and stationed at Mantel Field, Calif.

Week end guests in the home of Judge and Mrs. John Watson were Dr. and Mrs. Donald G. Kilgore and daughter Hope of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Watson and daughter Paula Ann of Taylor; Mrs. John R. Baldwin and daughter Maidie Bassett of Goose Creek; First Lt. John B. Watson of Camp Beauregard, La. Lt. Watson was enroute home after taking a number of soldiers from Camp Beauregard, to Camp Hood.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harris and son of Temple are visiting relatives and friends in Cameron.

Now At Fort Bragg

PVT. WILLARD SKELTON

Pvt. Willard B. Skelton, Jr., graduated from Yoe High School at Cameron with the class of 1942. After attending the University of Texas for one semester he worked at the local AAA office a short while before being inducted into the armed forces in May, 1943.

From the induction center at Fort Sam Houston he was assigned to the Army Specialized Training Program and sent to Camp Fannin, Texas, for basic training with the infantry. After about four months of basic training he was sent to Saint Bonaventure College at Olean, New York, as an Engineering student. Here he stayed through one semester before the Specialized Training Program was closed except for Dental, Medical and advanced engineering classes when he was sent to the Infantry Replacement Training Center at Camp Forrest, located at Tullahoma, Tenn.

After remaining at Camp Forrest for about one week he was transferred to Fort Bragg, N. C., located at Fayetteville, where he has been assigned to Company L. 399th Infantry Regiment of the 100th Division, his present assignment.

Williard is the son Mr. and Mrs W. B. Skelton of this city.

As good hulls as made, $13 per ton and meal $2.65 a sack at Oil Mill, Cameron. 4-2tc

Frank Torno Gets Bid to Play In North-South Game

Frankie Torno, all district back and a Senior at Yoe High School, has been invited to play in the South-North game in Wichita Falls on August 11th.

The game climaxes the coaching school of the Texas High School Football Coaches Association which will be in session then.

So far as known Torno is the first Yoemen to be invited to play in this game and not many Class A boys have been so honored.

Coach Dick Young at Yoe High School was pleased to have one of his men invited to play in this game. It was thought possible Torno may play with the South team. Both teams will be coached by nationally known mentors.

Torno is enlisted in the Air Corps reserve and will be called for duty when he becomes 17. He will graduate in June at Yoe High.

As good hulls as made, $13 per ton and meal $2.65 a sack at Oil Mill, Cameron. 4-2tc

Martha Brogdon to Take Part in Music Festival at College

Denton—Miss Martha Frances Brogdon of Cameron will be among the student musicians of North Texas State Teachers College who will participate in a ten-concert Bach Festival on the Denton campus April 27, 28, 29, 30 and May 5, 6 and 7.

Miss Brogdon is a member of the NTSTC Symphony Orchestra which will participate in several of the performances.

Every musical organization on the campus will be featured in the ten-program series, which will be climaxed by a presentation on Sunday, May 7, of Saint Matthew's Passion, with approximately 130 student musicians taking part.

NORTH CENTRAL CHURCH

Bible study next Sunday at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. subject: "Mother, Home and Heaven." Preaching at 8:30 p. m. subject: "God Hath Spoken."

Ira Lee Sanders, Minister.

Miss Geraldine Chambers, Sgt. Wilburn Wood and Truitt Chambers shopped in Temple, Waco and Gatesville Monday.

S/Sgt. Barron McLerran, who is stationed at Ellington Field, Houston, visited relatives and friends in Cameron Friday and Saturday.

HUNDLE-ORSAG

Miss Evelyn Hundle of Buckholts became the bride of Arnold Orsag of Cameron at 8:30 a. m. at St. Monica's Catholic Church Tuesday, May 2, Father Duda performing the ceremony.

The bride was dressed in white formal, and the groom was dressed in blue. The bridesmaids were Mildred Denker, who was dressed in blue formal; Lorene Hundle, a sister of the bride was dressed in pink formal and Mary Petru, was dressed in yellow formal.

The grooms attendants were Leroy Orsag, a brother to the groom was dressed in blue, E. J. Provasek, was also in blue, and Melvin Provasek was in blue.

After the ceremony a wedding dinned was enjoyed by all, and Tuesday night there was a wedding dance at National Hall, Cameron, for their many friends.

They plan to make their home near Cameron.

Mrs. Frank Barrett and Mrs. Helen Manning of Yarrellton visited in Cameron Wednesday evening.

As good hulls as made, $13 per ton and meal $2.65 a sack at Oil Mill, Cameron. 4-2tc

CHOOSE A PEPSI...
PEPSI-COLA
...CHASE A THIRST

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler—PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO., of Caldwell

Clear Sailing IF YOU PREPARE NOW

The tightest squeeze this year on the farm front will come at harvest time. Many over-age binders and threshers cannot survive another year. All-Crop Harvesters must be prepared to carry an extra load.

Here's what you can do to get your machine ready—

• Schedule your All-Crop immediately for our 24-POINT FARM COMMANDO overhaul. This also includes reconditioning the attachments for special crops and replacing or rebuilding worn parts.

• List your machine on our local Register as a qualified Farm Commando, available for outside work on neighboring farms.

If you are in need of an All-Crop Harvester, come in and talk to us. We may be able to furnish one or help you locate just the machine you are looking for.

ALLIS-CHALMERS AUTHORIZED DEALER

W. P. MATYASTIK
DEALER. CAMERON, TEXAS

CAPERTON'S
5c and 10c STORE

SUNDAY, MAY 14TH, MOTHER'S DAY

MOTHER'S DAY CARDS
Greetings to Mother, to Grand Mother, to Aunt, to Sister, to Wife, to Husband, to Sweetheart's Mother, to a Friend's Mother, to Another Mother, on MOTHER'S DAY. A grand selection—
5c, 10c, 15c, 25c

Handkerchiefs Just for Mother—
10c
Give Her a Photo of Yourself! Photo Frames, any size—
19c to $2.49
Framed Mottos—
29c to $1.00

See Our Gifts "For Mother" a Booth full of useful, Practical, Wearable Gifts—Beautifully Cellophane Wrapped.

Colorful 7 Piece Water Sets for Mother—
89c
Mother can always use a new piece of "Fire King" Ovenware—
29c up

Hose, Slips, Panties, make useful Gifts.
Lotions, Powders, Creams will make a grand gift. (We have Nationally advertised brands.)

Soldier Boys! We will wrap and mail all your Gifts to Mother and Loved Ones!

Colar and Cuff Sets—
29c-59c
Straw Purses—
$1.98
Sun Hats—
$1.00

Why Not Give Her a New Rug?—
$1.59
Lunch Cloths—
$1.49

Let Us help you selet your Graduation Cards and Enclosure Gifts 5c-10c-15c

BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS

With The Army

SGT. J. DOUG WILLIAMS

Sgt. John Douglas Williams, a former Cameron resident, is in the United States Army and from all reports is making fine progress.

Sgt. Williams was born in Cameron and is the son of Mrs. John Williams and the late John Williams. For a number of years prior to entering service he was with the Stanolin Oil Company and located in Houston.

In high school and as a young man he was best known in atheltics as a baseball player. He loved the game and played it accordingly. Now in uniform he plays the game with as much devotion and enthusiasm. Sgt. Doug Williams has many friends here who will be glad to have this word from him.

TO BE MARRIED

The announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Elaine Burleson Lester of Waco, was the scene of a delightful social affair at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Edward B. Burleson, and her grand mother, Mrs. R. A. Burleson, to Capt. Jay Wallace Colvin of Houston, on May 23rd, to take place in Waco.

Miss Lester is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Giles P. Lester of 2117 Columbus Ave, Waco. Her father was born and reared at Maysfield, and came to Cameron when a young man where he was employed in a mercantile firm for several years prior to going to Waco where he was employed, studying law at night and later completed his law course, was admitted to practice law in McLennan county, and is now Judge of the Seventh-fourth Judicial District Court, and is well known over the state. His late father, Jim Lester, was a well known farmer in central Texas.

Court Declines to Hear Texas' Appeal

The Supreme Court of the United States early Monday declined to hear a motion for a re-hearing in its recent decision to admit negroes to Texas primaries.

The motion was filed by Dwight Morrow of Houston and former Governor Dan Moody of Austin.

The court in declining to reconsider may force the Democratic Party in Texas to resort to the convention system to name nominees.

DEMOCRATS HOLDING PRECINCT CONVENTIONS

Democrats were holding conventions in the county Saturday and naming delegates to the county convention to be held on Tuesday, May 9th. The county convention has been called to meet at 2 p. m. on Tuesday and delegates to the State Convention will be named.

At 3 p. m. five precincts had reported conventions. They were both Cameron boxes, Curry, Elm Ridge and Salem.

Voters at the Cameron boxes met and elected Chairmen in the absence of Committeemen. Mrs. Sarah White, Sheriff was chairman at the court house box and Bob Terry was chairman at the high school box. W. J. Anderle reported for Salem; Frank Fomek for Elm Ridge and Geroge T. Leath for Curry.

It was understood that Precinct 22 in the city of Cameron was preparing a resolution on the recent Supreme Court Decision admiting negroes to the primaries.

The Curry convention reported the following resolution:

"We, the Democratic voters of Curry Precinct, Milam county, Texas, pledge our allegiance to the principles of the party and declare ourselves in favor of preserving its time honored usages; that we believe the Party has the right to prescribe qualifications for its members and we urge the State Democratic Committee to take all measures necessary to preserve the traditional white ballot."

J. D. Link reporting at 3:30 p. m. from the Walkers Creek box said the convention there passed a strong resolution against negro voting in the primaries. This resolution will be certified to the county convention next Tuesday.

B. T. Burnett of Rice School House reported a convention held at the H. B. Pressley home making a total of six precincts reporting to the time of going to press.

Air Activity Over Nazi Europe Makes Up Day's War Work

Substantially the war's greatest air attack on Nazi Europe featured the war news of the day. More than 2000 American planes attacked Berlin while American and British bombers attacked Axis countries from the Mediterranean.

Commentators were telling well nigh the same stories they have been telling for 3 years and more. The invasion, so called was as much a mystery as ever.

The Japs were making a desperate effort to knock China out of the war and were making gains.

As good hulls as made, $13 per ton and meal $2.65 a sack at Oil Mill, Cameron. 4-2tc

Colorful Ceremony Features Knights of Columbus Awards

In a colorful ceremony here Thursday night the Knights of Columbus awarded individual Honor Roll Scrolls and the awards were made to wives and parents of men in service and to members now serving in the armed services.

The awards were beautifully colored lithograhphed certificates which were testimonials to those who are serving in the armed services. Not a few were given to daughters of parents now serving in the armed forces.

In major part the awards went to parents and to the young men in service. All who received the awards are members of the Knights of Columbus.

As a special feature of the ceremony the principles of Democracy were demonstrated in a presentation "Christianity and Patriotism," by the members of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, all in full regalia.

John C. Andres, Secretary of the Cameron Council, reported the meeting to The Herald.

The principal speaker was Capt. Thomas J. Winterson, Catholic Chaplain of the McCloskey Hospital in Temple whose address was most timely and embraced the work and the men now recovering from battle wounds in McCloskey.

Forty Honor Roll Scrolls were presented representing the Boys and Girls in the armed services. Many of the awards went to parents.

As good hulls as made, $13 per ton and meal $2.65 a sack at Oil Mill, Cameron. 4-2tc

NEW LANDINGS MADE BY 6TH ARMY TROOPS

On the stage of world action the Allies maintained the interim of offensive operations Friday while the Axis anticipating major blows absorbed punnishing attacks.

American 6th Army Troops made two new landings on Dutch New Guiena to extend their holdings in the Hollandia area. The new landings were made by the same forces that less than two weeks ago swept 500 miles up the New Guiena coast to seize the Hollandia area and four airdromes within bombing range of the Philippines.

In the European theatre the air war continued uninterrupted with its 22nd day offensive. The British lost 49 bombers to German fighter planes on Wednesday night while blasting ammunition dumps in France.

Still there were no immediate indications the so called invasion of Europe was at hand. There was in the situation little but speculation.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to gratefully acknowledge the many acts of kindness shown us at the time of the passing away of our beloved husband, father and brother, Graham Gillis, and to express our deep appreciation of the tributes paid his memory.

Mrs. Graham Gillis.
Major and Mrs. Wm. G. Gillis, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McDonald.

SCHILLER-PLACHY

Miss Margaret Schiller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Schiller, Burlington and Frank Plachy, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Plachy, Sr., Cameron, were united in marriage Sunday, April 20.

The simple double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. George J. Duda in the rectory of the Catholic church at Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Schiller of San Antonio were the couple's attendants.

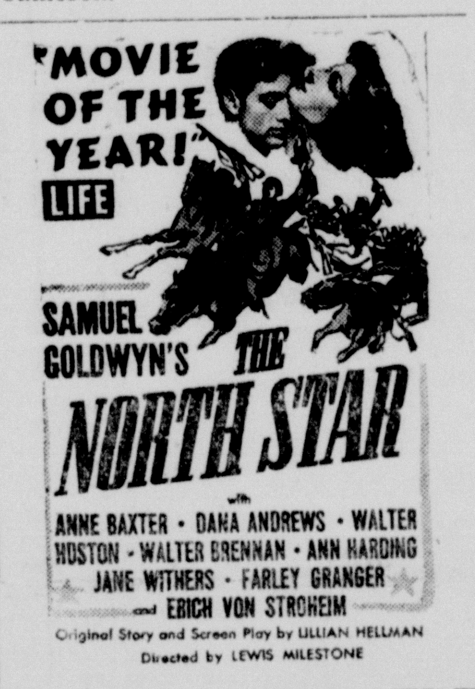
The bride wore an aqua blue gabardine suit, with white accessories. An orchid corsage completed her ensemble.

Mr. and Mrs. Plachy left immediately after the ceremony to go to San Diego, Cal., where they will make their home.

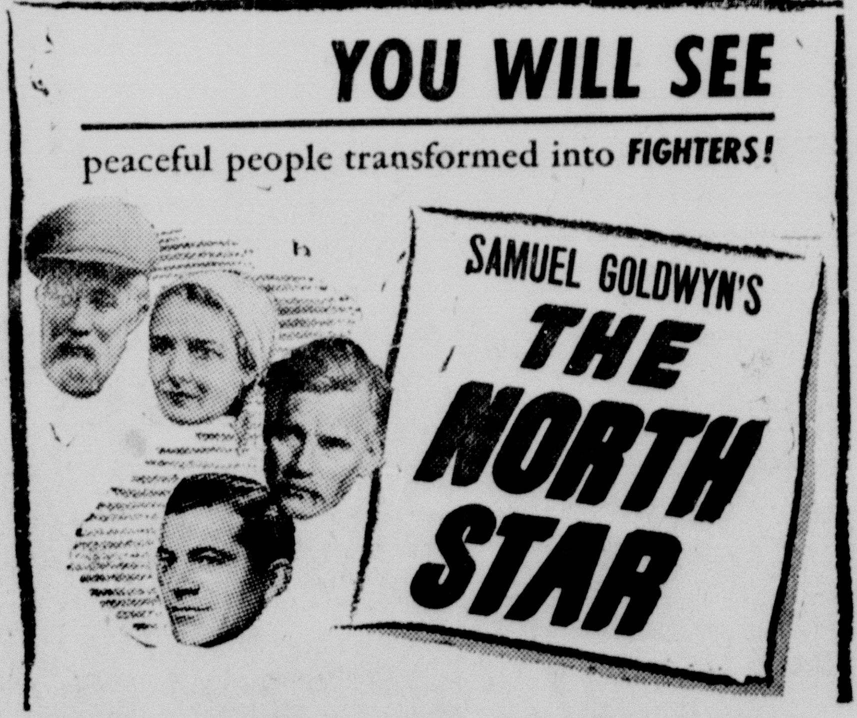
Aileen Griswald of Yarrellton was a Cameron guest Wednesday.

THE CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MAY 11 AND 12

CAMERON THEATRE
TUESDAY, MAY 16



CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
MAY 18 AND 19



THE CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MAY 18 AND 19

CAMERON THEATRE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY,
MAY 14 AND 15

The Whole World Must Know Them!
R-F Productions Present
"Three Russian Girls"
ANNA STEN • KENT SMITH

CAMERON THEATRE
WEDNESDAY, MAY 17

THE MILAM THEATRE
SUNDAY, MAY 14

CAMERON THEATRE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MAY 14 AND 15

Cameron Theatre

Thursday and Friday, May 11 and 12
"LASSIE COME HOME"
Roddy MacDowell and Edmund Gwen

Saturday, May 13
"VICTORY THRU AIRPOWER"
Disney Aviation Theatre

Sunday and Monday, May 14 and 15
"SHINE ON HARVEST MOON"
Ann Sheridan and Dennis Morgan

Tuesday, May 16
"HEY ROOKIE"
Ann Miller and Larry Parks

Wednesday, May 17
"THREE RUSSIAN GIRLS"
Anna Sten and Kent Smith

Thursday and Friday, May 18 and 19
"THE NORTH STAR"
Walter Huston and Ann Baxter

Milam Theatre

Friday and Saturday, May 12 and 13
"WESTWARD BOUND"
Hoot Gibson and Ken Maynard

Sunday, May 14
"THE LADY TAKES A CHANCE"
Jean Arthur and John Wayne

INVASION DAY HERE TO BE A DAY OF PRAYER

Invasion Day will be a day of prayer in Cameron and the opening of the attack on the fortress of Europe will be made known here by the sounding of the fire alarm system.

In addition to the sirens church bells will ring much as they do in England when momentous events occur.

Mayor Shas. C. Smith, has authorized a proclamation proclaiming Invasion Day a day of prayer in Cameron and this proclamation will be issued Saturday. The action of Mayor Smith follows a nation wide trend. Many Texas cities have already declared their intention to make the day one of prayer.

It was certain that all Cameron churches will be open on that day so that men and women of all faiths may visit their churches for prayer.

Mayor Smith in authorizing the proclamation follows the national trend to recognize the gravity of the great armed undertaking and is mindful of the many Cameron young men and those from the county at large who will take part in the violent battles to ensue with the landings on the continent.

Texas Democrats Hold Conventions in Texas Counties Wednesday

Texas Democtrats will hold county conventions today under a recommendation by the state Democratic executive committee that the regulation of the party should be left with the committee rather than the state.

The county conventions follow yesterday's ruling by the supreme court rejecting applications for a rehearing on the court's decision opening Texas primaries to negroes.

Other propsals by the state committee were for the restoration of the two-thirds rule in making nominations and for uninstructed delegations and for uninstructed delegations to the state convention in Austin May 23.

A partial, unofficial, survey of Saturday's precinct conventions indicated that in sections where the issue was most sharply drawn, in a majority of such percincts Texas Democrats named uninstructed delegations to county conventions. The fourth-term issue had overshadowed the question of drawing the color line in party membership.

Mrs. F. L. Baldridge and daughters, Jo Anne of Galveston and Mrs. Olta Fay Vinson of Goose Creek are visiting Mrs. Ed. Westbrook of Cameron.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Brod of Freeport visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Friemel of Ad Hall over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cochran and family of Houston are visiting relatives and friends in Cameron.

We don't experiment with your radio—We repair it—You pay less for our service. Any made radio.
Parma Radio Service.

Cpl. and Mrs. Horace Leonard of El Paso are the proud parents of a baby boy born, May 3, at the Cameron Hospital. The baby has been named William Thomas, and weighed 7 pounds and 10 ounces. Both mother and baby are reported doing nicely.

Mrs. Lula Rogers and daughter of Houston are visiting relatives and friends in Cameron.

Mrs. Thomas McFarland of Hearne visited relatives and friends in Cameron Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Burnett of Jones Prairie were Cameron business visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Williard Chapman of San Gabriel was a business guest in Cameron Saturday.

Mrs. R. L. Batte, Sr., has recently undergone an operation at Seton Hospital, Austin. This is the fourth operation since December.

Mrs. Gene Smith is in Newton Memorial Hospital for treatment. Her many friends will be glad to know she is doing nicely.

Just arrived, the popular new Dache net for your Hair-do, 12 colors. 35c at Dusek Pharmacy.

Sgt. and Mrs. M. P. O'Leary who have been living at Leesburg, Fla., for some time are visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary McLane Lawrence. They will leave sometime this week for some station where Sgt. O'Leary will resume his duties.

Mrs. Tom and Mrs. Roy Hightower of Walkers Creek were Cameron business visitors Friday.

Neomi Harper of Temple visited relatives in Cameron over the week end.

at Belton by Walter E. Gilewiez, piano instructor at the college. Mrs. Price is the former Miss Elizabeth Sprott, daughter of Mrs. Charles Sprott.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hine and baby daughter of Buckholts were Cameron guests Wednesday.

Sgt. Wilburn Wood of Camp Swift is visiting Miss Geraldine Chambers in Cameron.

Mrs. Judge Rogers of Marlin attended the funeral of Judge Graham Gillis on Wednesday.

Frank Cook of Austin is in Cameron visiting relatives and friends for a few days.

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Flathmann of Buckholts were business visitors in Cameron Monday.

Billy Bickett of Marlow was a business visitor in Cameron Thursday.

Williard Chapman of San Gabriel was a Cameron visitor last week.

Carl Black and Ed Gunn transacted business in Temple Friday.

Douglas Lewis of A & M. College is in Cameron over the week end for a short visit with relatives and friends.

Rev. Thomas Kilpatrick of Redding, Calif., is in Cameron to visit with his mother, Mrs. Ida M. Kilpatrick and sister Mrs. Tindall.

Miss Frances Bales of Buckholts doing nicely following an operation in the Newton Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fikes and daughter of Houston visited relatives in Cameron this week end.

Mrs. Louis Garvin and small son, Louis Nelson, of Temple are visiting relatives and friends in Cameron.

Cpl. B. L. Miller of Ft. Sill, Okla., is in Cameron for a few days furlough visiting relatives and friends.

George Blansett of Yarrellton was a Cameron guest Wednesday.

Rita Hertenburger of Ad Hall was a Cameron guest Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Senkel and daughter of San Antonio visited his father, W. M. Sekel, who is in King Daughters Hospital in Temple.

Cpl. Howard Tucker who is stationed at Sheppard Field is home on furlough for a short visit with relatives and friends in Cameron.

Piano pupils of Mrs. Charles Sprott were presented by their teacher Sunday afternoon at Yoe High Auditorium at 4 o'clock, and as usual each pupil showed excellent training, and the program was much enjoyed. As Guest Artist, Mrs. Leo Price, rendered several classical numbers. Mrs. Price recently was present in a recital at Mary Hardin-Baylor College

Mrs. Austin Caldwell left Friday for California where she will join her husband who is in the Paratroops. She is the former Doris Mae Noey of Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Pack of Bryant Station were Cameron visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lorenz of Ben Arnold were Cameron business visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Haddox of Hearne visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Weems over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Delma Rich of Temple were guests in the home of Mrs. Grady Little over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Pfannsteil of Sharp were Cameron visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Ida M. Kilpatrick has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Tindall and is recovering following treatment in Cameron Hospital. The many friends of Mrs. Kilpatrick will be glad to have this good news of her progress.

Miss Gladine Kirk returned home Wednesday from Newton Memorial Hospital much improved.

Senora Lorenz of Ben Arnold was a Cameron visitor Wednesday.

MAMIE A. HEFLEY

INSURANCE

THE VERDICT OF THE YEARS IS SATISFACTION

"Time Tried and Fire Tested"

INSURANCE IS NOT AN EXPENSE—IT IS AN INVESTMENT IN SECURITY!

Protect Your Stock

Protect against blackleg, Hemmorragic Septicema, Cholera and other diseases which are always prevalent.

At all times we carry large quantities of serums properly stored in electrical refrigerators for your convenience.

Dusek Pharmacy

Phone 2, "We Have It!" Cameron

Tune in "NORTON McGIFFIN In The News"—Texas Quality Network—Daily 12:30 Noon—Monday thru Friday.

DU PONT HOUSE PAINT

Keeps WHITE Houses WHITE!

Today, you want to be sure your paint will last. DuPont has developed a new paint that starts white, and *stays* white. It forms a tough, durable film that protects, too, guarding the surface against rot and decay.

Ask about its self-cleaning feature that *keeps* white houses white. Du Pont House Paint comes in a full range of colors.

Keeps You Proud of Your Home!

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ASPHALT BRICK SIDING
(Red and Buff Colors)
CORRUGATED GALVANIZED IRON
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Wm. P. Carey LUMBER CO.
EST. 1881
BUILDING MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS
There's always a Carey Branch handy
LUMBER STORES IN TEXAS

A. E. MATULA, Phone 27. Cameron, Texas.

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Have a Coca-Cola = Pukka Gen
(SWELL INFO.)

...or how friends are made in the R. A. F.

Have a "Coke" is a friendly greeting among R. A. F. flyers back at early dawn from a night mission. It's like a salute among comrades in arms that seals the bonds of friendship in Plymouth, England, as in Plymouth, Mass. It's an offer as welcome on an English airfield as it is in your own living room. Around the globe, Coca-Cola is spreading the custom of *the pause that refreshes*,—has become a happy symbol of good-hearted friendliness in many lands.

Coca-Cola
the global high-sign

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, Cameron

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BRUNSWICK BLASTED TO BITS BY PLANES

Another of Germany's great industrial cities, Brunswick, appears to have been left to its fate by the Nazis as they husband their fightr forces to meet the coming Allied invasion of the continent.

Between 250 and 500 Flying Fortresses and Liberators and escorting fighters gave the city its 15th going-over Wednesday without losing a single bomber or encountering a German fighter on the entire 900 mile round trip.

There was a time when Brunswick was a hornets' nest. The Americans lost 60 heavy bombers in one attack on its aircraft and tank plants and other nearby targets last Jan. 11. In another raid they lost 34 heavies while destroying 148 Nazi fighters. This time General Spaatz's squadrons had only to dodge antiaircraft fire.

A fair conclusion seemed to be that the Nazis had "written off" Brunswick as a target to be defended at all cost.

Democrats Indorse Roosevelt; Ask For A White Ballot

Here is the copy of the resolution passed by the Democrats in convention here Tuesday:

Resolution No. 1. We, your committee, recommend that our organization in Milam County pledge allegiance to the time honored principles of our party in preserving our white man's primary and we declare ourselves in favor of the continuance of such system believing that our party has the right to prescribe the qualifications for its members and to regulate the manner in conducting our said primary and we deplore the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court which takes from our primary system the right to prescribe the qualifications of those who may participate in our said elections and nominations of candidates for State, County and Precinct offices.

Resolution No. 2. We, your committee, wish to state our opposition and objections to a return of the convention system of nominating of State, County and Precinct officers believing that such system would be detrimental to the best interest of just and wholesome selection of nominees for public office.

Resolution No. 3. We, your committee, wish to register our full indorsement of our National Administration under the leadership of our President, Franklin D. Roosevelt and we indorse his nomination for a fourth term.

Respectively submitted by your committee.

ED. GUNN, Chairman.

E. E. Ward of Burlington is doing nicely following an emergency appendicitis operation in the Newton Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. John Arts and daughter of Hearne visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Helmcamp in Buckholts last week.

"Lassie Come Home" Gripping Story of A Boy and His Dog

A great drama of the great love of a small boy and his dog provides heart throbs, smiles and suspense in "Lassie Come Home," story of a gorgeous collie's thousand-mile journey to find and join her young master, to play at the Cameron Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

The tale deals with Lassie, a golden brown and white collie owned by Sam Carraclough (Donald Crisp) in Yorkshire, and idolized by his young son Joe (Roddy McDowall.) Poverty forces Carraclough to sell the animal to a wealthy Duke (Nigel Bruce,) who moves her to Scotland. Lassie escapes and makes her way a thousand miles, amid various dangerous adventures, and returns, almost dead, to her Yorkshire home.

Seeing this devotion, the Duke solves the problems of Lassie and the Carraclough family.

The collie, Lassie, is certain of dog stardom after this picture. Crisp and young McDowall are reunited in this M-G-M picture after their roles in "How Green Was My Valley." Elsa Lanchester plays the boy's sympathetic mother with affecting sincerity. Dame May Whitty and Ben Webster, as an old Scotch couple who befriend the dog when it reaches their home starving, play their roles with gripping effect. Edmund Gwenn, as a gindly peddler who also befriends the dog, has an engaging character role. Elizabeth Taylor, as the Duke's grand daughter; J. Patrick O'Malley, as the brutal dog trainer; Bruce as the Duke, gruff but kindly at heart, are among other principals delivering capital performances.

Cadet Morris Eplen Goes to Advanced Air Base School

Aviation Cadet Thomas Morris Eplen, 20, of Cameron, has completed 10 weeks of basic pilot training at the Coffeyville, Kans., Army Air Field and has gone on to an advanced school of the AAF Training Command at Altus, Okla. When he completes the course there he will receive the wings of an AAF pilot.

Cadet Eplen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dow Eplen of 515 East 23rd Streaet, Cameron.

Back the attack with Bonds!

Government Gives Ward Plant Back; CIO Wins Ballot

Chicago—A CIO union at Montgomery Ward and company's Chicago plants tonight won a collective bargaining election, balloting in which ended just as the U. S. government relinquished control of the properties it had seized April 27.

The final count on the question of whether the CIO still represented a majority of the employes—an issus which led to government seizure of the properties—showed the union receiving 2,340 yes votes and 1,565 no votes in the main unit and 100 yes votes and 28 no votes in the smaller unit.

These developments came also on the eve of a scheduled court ruling on the legality of the government seizure of the plant.

Sewell Avery, board chairman of the big firm, said he would return to his office at the usual time tomorrow morning, attributing the government's action in returning the plan to "the indignation of the public which has risen like a balloon and has made it too hot for the administration."

Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones in Washington issued the order returning the property to company officials. He said the government had taken over the property pending the election and added that the operation of the business was continuing "in a normal way."

FOR DEFENSE BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

A Citizens Pledge In Wartime America

"I pledge myself to the common cause by eager submission to any sacrifice that hastens victory."

JOE D. BASS

Electrical Contracting and Repairing

PHONE 418.

No Dictator Could Beat This; Chicago Store Is Seized

Chicago—The government, with the aid of a detachment of troops, took possession tonight of the Chicago units of Montgomery Ward and Company after Sewell Avery, chief executive officer of the hugh merchandising firm, had rebuffed previous efforts to enforce a presidential order for seizure of the facilities.

Wayne C. Taylor, undersecretary of commerce who was designated as the agent to assume control of the properties here, announced that Avery had left the premises after being assured that business would go on as usual.

Avery capitulated after holding out for almost seven hours against a directive from President Roosevelt authorizing the commerce department to seize the Chicago mail order plant and other buildings on grounds that the management had refused to comply with White House instructions to extend an expired contract with a CIO union.

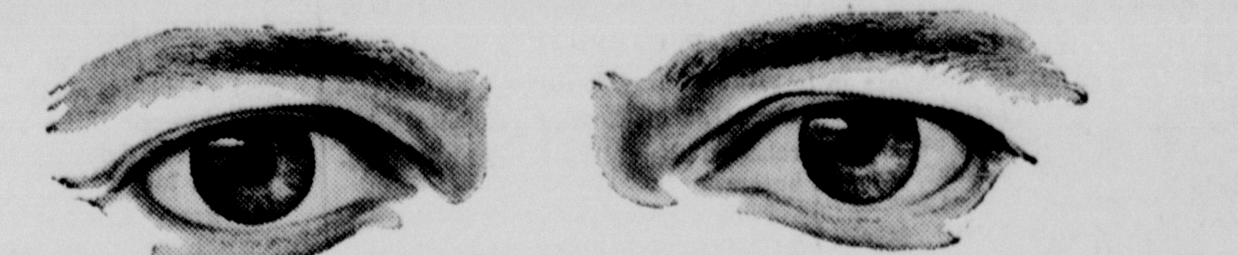
Darrell Tindall to Navy as Volunteer

Darrell Tindall has reported for duty in the United States Navy.

In a letter to his mother here he said he was on his way to San Diego where he will begin training.

Darrell, a star member of the Yoemen football team is now 18. He was given his certificate of graduation from Yoe High School before leaving for duty with the navy.

He enlisted subject to call as many young men had done in order to complete their high school courses.



Keep your eyes on 5 minutes when calling Long Distance

When you are calling over war-busy Long Distance wires, the operator may ask you to please limit your call to not more than 5 minutes.

Your co-operation in the thoughtful use of the telephone gets more and more important every day. Thank you.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

BUY WAR BONDS

DENTAL NOTICE

Our offices will be closed Saturday afternoons during May, June, July and August.

DR. E. R. ZELLNER
DR. JAS. WATSON
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DEPENDABILITY

You can confidently depend on us to carry out your every wish in choice of appontments. Good taste and quiet dignity prevails no matter how simple the ceremony.

MAREK-BURNS FUNERAL HOME

PHONE 546

EMORY B. CAMP G. S. BASKIN

CAMP - BASKIN

Insurance

'For your every need'

CAMERON, TEXAS

You Know the Minuteman..

Now . . . Meet the Missus

The hand that rocked the cradle had to have a good trigger finger, because the Minuteman's wife often did her "marketing" in the forest with a gun. She was a Jill of all trades, too—cook, spinner, weaver, pork salter, candle maker, baker, laundress and gardener.

How are her great, great granddaughters doing? Very well, thank you. Some are serving with our armed forces. Some work in war plants. Others grow Victory Gardens, preserve fruits and vegetables, cook, serve, sew . . . save fats, cans and paper . . . make things last, wear them out and do without. They carry their own bundles, keep the family cheerful—in a word, they are doing their share to win the war by taking over on the home front—for their husbands and sons.

* * *

In addition to supplying the armed forces with glider and bomber fuselage frames, wing parts, gun turret parts and foodstuffs, Anheuser-Busch produces materials which go into the manufacture of: Rubber • Aluminum Munitions • Medicines • B Complex Vitamins • Hospital Diets • Baby Foods • Bread and other Bakery products • Vitamin-fortified cattle feeds • Batteries • Paper • Soap and Textiles—to name a few.

The women of America have proved their resourcefulness in the kitchen in countless ways. Many have discovered that a glass of cold, golden Budweiser makes their simple wartime meals taste better.

Budweiser

TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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ANHEUSER-BUSCH • • SAINT LOUIS

Court House News

MARRIAGES

August Guzner and Vrna Lazek.

Gregoria Ramon and Julia Alveriz.

Floyd A. Bader and Stella R. Seeke.

* * * *

DEEDS

Rufus B. Love et ux to Joe B. Anderson, 12 acres of the Alexander Frazier survey, $450.

W. W. Blocker et ux to J. E. Simonton et ux, lot 6 in block 108 in City of Rockdale, in the Wm. Allen grant, $800.

H. T. Coulter to W. W. Blocker, east one half of lot in Rockdale in the Wm. Allen grant, $1,000.

E. L. Rutherford et ux to M. H. Tuma, lots in City of Rockdale out of the T. S. Arnett survey, $3,500.

A. J. Triggs et ux to John E. Meeks et ux, 60 acres of the W. F. Nelson league $2,400.

Mrs. Louise Jahn to John E. Meeks et ux, 60 acres of the Wm. F. Nelson survey, $3,800.

John B. Henderson et al to Royce G. Fikes, block 8 in Hood's addition to Town of Cameron, $250.

Annie May Hubert McBurnett, to Grace Hubert Robinson, 34 acres of the Jose Leal survey, $605.

Ralph Hubert et ux to C. F. Robinson et ux, 97-100 acre of land, $1 and other considerations.

F. G. Blake et ux to Joe Tomasek, part of block 6 of original town of Cameron, $800.

Rudolph Richard Kurts et ux, to V. A. Kubecka lots 6 and 7 in block 40 of town of Buckholts, $1,000.

City of Rockdale to J. D. Kornegay, lot 35 of Section C of the IOOF cemetery, $10.

Mrs. Minta Hollingsworth to Raymond Elwood Harris et al, lot 2 in block 2 of Lester addition to City of Cameron, $150.

Henry L. Melde et al to Chas. H. Simank undivided one half interest in 199 acres of the Amos Pollard survey, $7,164.

F. L. Daugherty et ux to Genevieve Quinn Hicks, 3, acres of the J. J. Liendo grant, $1 and other considerations.

Mark Towery et ux to A. C. Towery, 8 acres of the Brice P. Duncan survey, $10.

W. J. Coulter to Mable Williams lot 5 and the south one half of lot 4 in block 38 in City of Rockdale, $69.50.

W. J. Coulter to Elvira Willis, lot 3 and the north half of lot 4 in block 38 in City of Rockdale, $67.50.

* * * *

PROBATE COURT

April 24, 1944, will of Ada Thompson, deceased, admitted to probate. Julia Hoyle appointed independent executor without bond. W. O. Newton, Jim Neinast and M. G. Cox appointed appraisors.

April 19, 1944 will of William Lindsey, admitted to probate as a muniment of Title.

April 18, 1944, will of Teresie Zarosky, admitted to probate. F. Zarosky appointed executor without bond. August Guercky, Frank Dusek and B. J. Matocha appointed appraisors. Inventory and appraisement approved.

MANY CONTRIBUTE TO McCLOSKEY ROOMS

Mrs. F. C. Fahrendorf who led the canvas to provide furnishings for two wards at McCloskey Hospital has released the following list of contributors:

Four pianos, one each by the following contributors: Lions Club of Rockdale, piano and bench; Mr. and Mrs. Giles McDermott, piano and bench; Frank Scharitzer, piano and bench; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Michalka, piano and bench.

A special group of contributors made possible the purchase of a new bicycle and a gymnasium model. This group responded to the appeal made by the Daily Herald as follows and making a total of $61: J. B. White, Bert Nicholson. Herman McKinney, Mrs. A. M. Horstmann, The Mothers of three sons in service; Mrs. Maude Chambers, S. A. Cottle, Emmet Streetman, Mrs. Adolph Winfield, R. G. Grabein, M. G. Cox, E. H. Coffield, Mrs. E. H. Ross, Leeman Wilson, Texas Power & Light Co., Mrs. M. A. Baggerly, C. E. Allday, H. J. Schattle.

John Prude of the Swift Theatres personally contributed a bicycle.

Horstmann Bros. who built the gymnasium model contributed the labor and also made concessions on materials.

Here is the list of contributors for the furnishings in the wards and also those who gave money: Cameron Lions Club, Cameron Rotary Club, Knights of Columbus, Odd Fellows, Woodmen of the World, Knights of Pythias, History Club, Delphian Society, Business and Professional Women, American Legion, Eastern Star, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Keller, Franklin Drgac, Dr. James Watson, Mrs. Warren Johns, Mrs. Clifford Swift, Mrs. Dwight Moody, Mrs. Ralph Mitchell, Mrs. Eber Flinn, H. L. Yager, W. S. Lamkin, Pupils of Ada Henderson School, Eplen Furniture Co., Women of Vogelsang Church, Green & Boedeker, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Penn Wolf, Mrs. W. T. Whatley, Sr., Mrs. W. T. Whatley, Jr., Mrs. Graham Gillis and Jim Coleman.

Continued from Saturday's Daily Herlad the following are contributors to the wards currently being furnished at the McCloskey Hospital in Temple:

Cheeves Bros., J. C. Penney Co., Exchange Furniture Co., Elwood Cammer, P. W. Davis, Mrs. Henry Siebman, Lucille Stedman, Mrs. S. R. Cotton, Mrs. Frank Monroe, New Cameron Drug Co., Mrs. B. F. Robinson, O. M. Smith, St. Rita's Circle, Gohmert's Variety Store, Caperton's Store, Mrs. Leland Denson, Mrs. B. F. Bonds, Mrs. R. H. McIntosh, R. H. McIntosh, Mrs, Winnie Witliff, Mrs. Tom Mowdy, Mrs. D. H. Slaughter, Mrs. W. H. Stafford, W. H. Stafford, Miss Betty May Thompson, Mrs. B. J. Matocha, C. W. Cryer, Miss Susan Pope, Thomas V. Adams, Buckholts; Miss Aetna Smith, Mrs. George T. Graves, Mrs. W. Dismukes, Cathryn Colburn, Billy Costum, John Muse, Mrs. John Muse, Mrs. O. L. Kidd, Mrs. F. C. Fahrendorf, St. Anthony's School, Cameron Rebekah Lodge, Catholic Union Women of Texas; Cecil Criswell, Buckholts; L. Van Perkins, Glass, The Florist.

Glass, The Florist, gave the following: 1 large olive jardiniere, one white jardiniere, one large white vase, 36 gladiolas, 12 carnations, 12 calla lillies, one bunch statice, one hydranger.

Here is the list of frunshings included in the gifts from the people here and over the county: 1 settee, 2 studio couches, 1 davenport, 1 chase lounge, 4 end tables, 6 Automans, 1 oak libary table, 1 walnut table, 2 walnut magazine tables, 2 rockers, 2 platform rockers, 4 walnut chairs, 2 oak chairs, 3 occasional chairs, 2 large chairs, 12 folding chairs, 6 smoking stands, 5 card tables, 11 pictures, 7 books, 2 yellow vases, 4 flower vases, 2 table lamps, 4 book ends, 5 ash trays, 2 magazine stands, 2 world globes, 7 cushions, 2 placque pictures, 12 Paris drapes, 12 rods, 6 lace curtains, 4 sabsavera potted plants, 1 new bicycle, 1 made bicycle for Therapy, 4 pianos and benches, 1 pool table, 1 ping pong table, 1 checker set, 1 Chinese checkers, sheet music, 1 violin, 3 fountain pens, tools for leather work, beads and carpet rags for Therapy room, 2 Afghans.

SELECT THE BEER THAT'S SECOND TO NONE!

In 32-oz. quarts, 12-oz. regular bottles, or on draught!

Southern Select BEER

Made with SECRET FLAVOR CONTROL

GALVESTON-HOUSTON BREWERIES, INC., Galveston, Texas

Fred Lazek, Sr.

Phone 83. Cameron.

Sevastopol Falls to The Red Army as Air Invasion Steps Up

Sevastopol, last Nazi toehold in the Crimea and in all southern Russia, has fallen to an overwhelming assault by Soviet infantry, artillery and bombers, Marshal Joseph Stalin announced early Wednesday.

The end came swiftly for the Germans and Romanian garrison soon after the Russians launched their final great attack. Since April 18 the Red army has held a tight grip on the shattered seaport. For the final 24 hours the defenders were under artillery on the surrounding hills, and early Tuesday Moscow said "the end appears to be in sight."

Stalin said Red army assault troops broke through three zones of steel and concrete defenses in their final victorious lunge.

The great Allied air invasion of Hitler's Europe raged through its 25th successive day with 3,500 planes plunging destruction on strategic rail junctions and airdromes in France, Belgium and Luxembourg after the RAF had made similar heavy attacks by night.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Mortals and Immortals" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 14.

The Golden Text is: "As we have borne the image of the earthy, we shall also bear the image of the heavenly." (I Cor. 15:49.)

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "When I consider thy heavens, the work of thy fingers, the moon and the stars, which thou hast ordained; What is man, that thou art mindful of him? and the son of man, that thou visitest him?" (Pslams 8:3, 4.) him?" (Psalms 8:3, 4.)

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The spiritual man's consciousness and individuality are reflections of God. They are the emanations of Him who is Life, Truth and Love. Immortal man is not and never was material, but always spirtual and eternal."

Little River Back In Channel After Near Record Flood

Little River, bad boy of Texas waters, was back in channel Friday after a near record overflow.

No loss of life had been reported up to noon Friday but considerable loss of livestock was reported from various portions of the county.

Lateness of crops is responsible for the low average of losses in the bottom lands. In sections where rain storms were severe uplands were washed and crops destroyed.

The river rose to 37 feet the highest mark since 1940. The record flood was in September of 1921 when more than a hundred lives were lost in the county.

Clinton Miller of Houston is visiting his mother, Mrs. Jim Young and other relatives and friends. While on vacation he will also visit an uncle in Waxahachie.

Pfc. Jessie Holloway, who is now stationed at St. Paul, Minn., is now on furlough for a short visit with relatives and friends in and around Cameron.

Miss Mary Petru has accepted a position at the J. C. Penney Co.

WALLACE AND WALLACE

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Over First National Bank

Cameron, Texas

A child's laxative your child should LIKE

When your child needs a laxative give him one he will probably enjoy taking—pleasant tasting Syrup of Black-Draught. Given as directed, it is usually mild in action, yet effective.

Caution, Use Only as Directed

Delegates Named To State Convention

E. A. Camp of Rockdale was named Chairman of the Milam County Democratic Convention and the following delegates were authorized:

E. A. Camp, Chairman, Rockdale; D. S. Hollowell, A. A. McVoy, E. E. Eiland, Leo Harris, R. T. Delahunty, L. C. Boyd, J. L. Hobson, T. C. Lewis, A. N. Green, Chas. Hicks, Bob Terry, J. E. Flinn, Mrs. W. O. Triggs, George Graves, John Watson, James Watson, Mrs. R. D. Brown, Judge O. L. Kidd, Judd Davis, Thos. V. Adams, K. Moore, Mrs. K. Moore, E. I. Mitchell, Wm. Sell, Womack Brashear, P. W. Davis, John W. House, O. C. Nolte, C. C. Sproull, J. B. White, Mrs. Sarah White, Mrs. Jeff T. Kemp, Jeff T. Kemp, Rev. George Duda, Joe Richter, Ed Gunn, Rev. C. W. Sanders, R. H. McIntosh, O. M. Smith, Ralph Michalka, H. M. Hefley, Lyd Cunningham, H. V. Harlan, Claud Moses, Bartle Crenan, Joe Moore, G. C. McCall, H. H. Pruett, Jim Baggett, Walter Newton, John B. Henderson, Mrs. John B. Henderson, J. D. Link, Sherwood McClaren, W. B. Elliott, Hugh Vaughan, V. F. Norris, Sam Clement, W. R. Sharp, J. A. McKinney, John Slavik, Vince Kubecka, Joe Slavik, J. C. Wallace, R. A. Jones, George Shurtliff, Frank Janicek, Emil Doss, M. M. Camp, H. H. Camp, J. M. Gilchrist, W. J. Gilchrist, Will Davis, Walter Baggett, Lon Hudson, Mrs. Olive Todd Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Smith of Houston are visiting his mother, Mrs. Gene Smith, who is in Newton Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Sims of Tuscalloosa, Ala., are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schlemer of Belmena.

We repair any make or model radio.
Parma Radio Service.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Frank Reid honored her daughter, Rita Reid Sunday afternoon with a birthday party celebrating her fifth birthday when nine of her little playmates came to help Rita enjoy the occasion.

A military theme was carried out in red, white and blue, using planes and other emblems on the table that held a birthday cake in an attractive setting topped with five burning candles.

The little honoree received many beautiful gifts and good wishes for the return of the occasion.

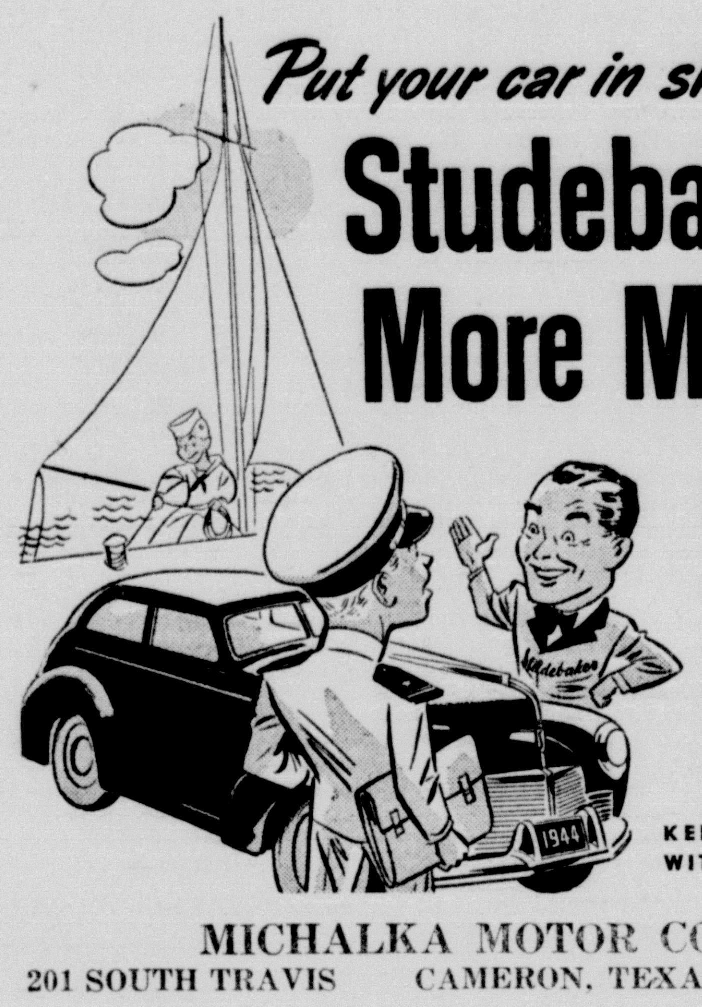
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Batey and daughter Myrtle of Milano were Cameron guests Saturday.

VOTE FOR
GROVER SELLERS
Candidate
for Second Term as
ATTORNEY GENERAL
OF TEXAS

APPOINTED BY GOVERNOR COKE STEVENSON TO FILL UNEXPIRED TERM OF GERALD C. MANN

Put your car in ship shape for summer...

Studebaker service is More Mileage service



DON'T let your car become a war casualty. Guard its mileage with frequent inspections—and with timely attention to needed adjustments and repairs.

You can depend upon your nearby Studebaker dealers' mechanics for good work. They use special factory-devised wartime servicing methods that save your time, your tires, your gasoline, your money and your car.

KEEP YOUR CAR UP TO PAR WITH STUDEBAKER SERVICE

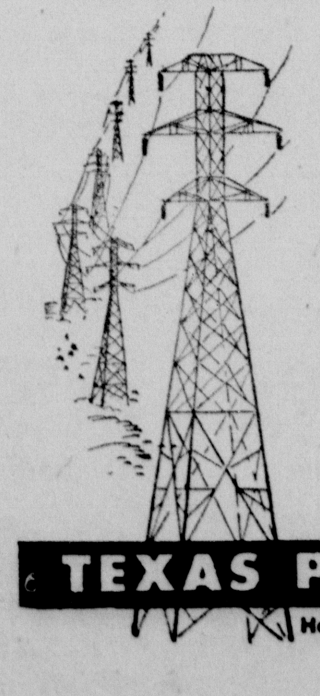
BUY MORE WAR BONDS

MICHALKA MOTOR COMPANY

201 SOUTH TRAVIS CAMERON, TEXAS PHONE 507

Meet the MINUTE MAN of the Production Front

the LINEMAN . . .



★ The Linemen, like Lexington's Minute Men of 1775, are alert, capable and ready . . . day or night . . . keeping open the Life Lines of modern living . . . your Electric Power Lines.

TP&L Linemen are truly the Minute Men on the Production Front, on the Home Front. Vigilantly and constantly, they keep Electric Power on the move . . . serving military installations, war plants and industries, military and civilian hospitals, homes and farms.

Patrolling the vast system of Transmission and Distribution Lines which form a 52-county network, your TP&L Linemen keep these Lines in tip-top condition so that power may flow in abundance wherever and whenever needed. They are the men who go out into storms and floods and hail and sleet to maintain service, without thought of sleep or food or comfort. They are real heroes during war and peace . . . serving the nation, serving Texas and Texans, speeding Victory in a very practical way.

★ All the facilities and resources of this Company are dedicated to winning the war as quickly as possible . . . and to doing such a thorough job of it as to forever discourage dictators who seek to destroy our American Way of Life.

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Hear "Report to the Nation," on Wednesdays, 9:30 P. M., over KRLD, KTBC, KTRH, KTSA or KWKH